BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

ebate on Iraq

ber panel to discuss in the Iraq situation

See Page 8

Living in a bubble

BYU offers a unique environment and activities

Page 9

Dancing their way to the top

ancers from across e country compete DanceSport 2003

By SARAH THEOBALD

undreds of couples from all over nation are coming to BYU for the -day long 2003 U.S. National ceSport Championships starting y.

students from BYU, Southern a University, BYU-Idaho, Utah ey State College and profession- rom California to New York will ompeting.

"My favorite thing is being able to people how much I love what I said Karson Denney, 22, a sopho- e from Draper, majoring in geog- y. "I really like the social aspect eing on the ballroom dance team competing. The ballroom dance is the biggest in the nation."

The competition involves a variety allroom dance styles, such as in, Standard, American Smooth, erican Rhythm and the Lindy Hop, newest swing style of dancing.

Rosemary Archer will be compet- in the Latin dance category.

"We have been practicing since fall," said Archer, 20, a junior in Nashville, Tenn., majoring in dia arts. "This competition is ked about all year. Come and see t's very exciting."

The competitions start with pre- inary rounds during the day. The 24 couples then go to the quarter- als and the top 12 go to the semi- als.

Finally, the top six couples go to finals where the first place win- s are named the United States ampions.

"They will be awarding over 20 ional titles in different cate- ories," said Roger Wiblin, 27, from urban, South Africa, a graduate dent studying history. "This will massive. We want to make a good pression by having a lot of atten- ance."

This year's competition will be ique because it is the first year ult professionals will be competing.

The competition will include U.S. rmation titles of dancing for pre- ens, juniors and youth, ranging m ages 10 to 18, who will be com- ting for national titles as well. BYU s been given the U.S. amateur, the ghest-ranking titles, in every cate- ry.

"We have the top 10 in Latin and tandard in the country coming to U," Wiblin said. "It's known as loudest competition in the coun- y. It is a great opportunity as stu- nts to see the best dancers in the country. It gives BYU students the chance to compete against the best dancers."

Photos by Amber Clawson

Rishann Nielson (above), thinks about her routine for DanceSport. Sean Moe and DeEtte Chatterton (below) practice for the Lindy amateur competition Friday night.

Spectators can expect to see waltz, tango, fox trot, jive, cha-cha, rumba and many other styles of dancing. Costumes will include tail suits for the guys and long dresses for girls.

"I think the most exciting thing is seeing everyone practice and getting costumes ready," said Betsy Tassmore, 21, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in ballroom dance."

The championships are today through Saturday at the Marriott Center. Special discounted tickets are available for students.

Missionary dies trying to save life

By CHRISTINE PATTERSON

Nathan Godfrey

An LDS missionary died Sunday in Argentina when he tried to save a local 13-year-old boy who lay injured in a deep puddle in the middle of a fierce storm.

Elder Nathan Godfrey and his companion were proselytizing in Gualeguaychu, Argentina, when they heard a woman nearby screaming for help.

"He [Nathan] ran over to help and saw a boy lying in the mud, injured," said Mark Johnson, Godfrey's former seminary teacher. "It was raining hard, he couldn't see a fallen power line lying in the mud and he stepped on it."

The Argentine boy, Nery Broin, did not survive. Both he and Godfrey died of electrocution.

Nathan, son of Scott and Sarah Godfrey of Kaysville, served in the Argentina Rosario Mission for two months before he died.

"We surely feel for his companion," Scott Godfrey said.

The Godfrey family, including Nathan's eight siblings, was close to him.

"He was a fun loving, happy young man. We loved him, and we miss him," Scott Godfrey said.

Two of Nathan's sisters, Michelle and Melissa Godfrey from Kaysville, are BYU students. Both will graduate in April.

"Nathan was very close to his brothers and sisters," Scott

See MISSIONARY on Page 3

Britain and U.S. agree to extension

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Facing almost certain defeat, the United States and Britain signaled Tuesday they would agree to a short extension of a deadline for Saddam Hussein to disarm or face war — but a 45-day delay proposed by six swing council nations appeared out of the question.

The Bush administration had talked of a vote as early as Tuesday, but with France and Russia threatening to veto the current draft resolution, and without the minimum nine "yes" votes, it held up action in the council.

The U.S. campaign for votes suffered another blow when a spokesman for Pakistan's ruling party said the country will abstain on the resolution. Azeem Chaudhry made the announcement as Pakistani Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali appealed for Baghdad to be given more time to disarm, saying: "We do not want to see the destruction of the Iraqi people, the destruction of the country."

But Iraq's U.N. ambassador Mohammed Al-Douri, speaking to Security Council on Tuesday afternoon, insisted that his

See EXTENSION on Page 3

tudent brings rain forest into a shower

By MARK J. NOLTE

e people dream of where they would ey had a million dollars — snorkel- e Caribbean, hiking in malayas or tromping the Amazon.

ers, like Jared Weston, industrial design stu- magine what it would be bring the rain forest to hroom.

thought that it would be a fun to shower in the or be out in a rainstorm s," said Weston, a senior ogan.

January, Weston submit- shower design to a nation- petition sponsored by a company that uses a-resistant plastic called an in the production of sinks, bath- showers and spas.

ng Lucite's microban plastic, Weston med a circular shower basin flanked on the perimeter with tall, broad blades of green plastic that look like grass.

The blades of plastic grass act as the shower curtain because they overlap and prevent water from splashing outside the shower basin, Weston said

> "I thought it would be a lot of fun to shower in the grass, or be out in a rainstorm in grass."
>
> **Jared Weston**
> Industrial design student

As part of the competition, Lucite asked students across the nation to invent a unique shower to be shown at the Kitchen and Bath Industry Show in Orlando, Fla., from April 11 to 13.

Grassroots, the name of Weston's shower, beat out 70 other submissions for first place in the shower category. Lucite awarded Weston $500 and agreed to make a working model of his design for the Kitchen and Bath Industrial Show.

"I want people to just look at it and say, 'I've never seen a shower that way, but that really changes how I take a shower,'" Weston said.

Weston said the design is more than just a shower, and hopes it also has a psychological effect on its users.

"I think people will be intrigued by the thought of what's in there," he said. "It awakens your imagination while you're waking up in the morning."

Richard Fry, associate professor of industrial design, said Weston's shower design brings needed recognition to BYU's strong, but isolated, industrial design program.

Weston's wilderness-imitating shower design illustrates how BYU's industrial design students are taught to combine art and technology, Fry said.

"It is a good example of asking some fundamental questions of things we use and coming up with something that makes the user's life richer," he said.

Jill Moore, who handled public relations for Lucite's competition, said the company plans to sponsor similar events annually. The competition also includes bathtub and vanity sink categories.

"They (students) grab a lot of attention," Moore said. "The publications love to see up-and-coming designers."

This shower gives a person the experience of bathing in the rain forest. Student Jared Weston won first place in a national competition for his design.

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 65, low 40

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 70, low 45.

YESTERDAY
High 66, low 43, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0.34"
Year to date: 2.18"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 118

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Correction

A story in March 11 edition should have stated that the the billboard moratorium applies only to Salt Lake County.

The photo on page 5 of the March 11 edition was a Reuters photo.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters, similar to the one that crashed in New York, take off in the village of Boca De Cupe in the Darien gap in Panama in this Jan. 23, 2003, file photo.

Black Hawk helicopter crashes in upstate New York

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — A Black Hawk helicopter carrying 13 people crashed Tuesday in a heavily wooded area of this sprawling Army post in upstate New York, military officials said. The Army said there were two survivors but did not immediately disclose the number of fatalities.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Hagenbeck, commander of the 10th Mountain Division, refused to take questions at a news briefing but indicated there were fatalities.

"I would like to extend my condolences to the families of our fallen comrades and I want to assure you that we will fully investigate this terrible accident and do everything in our power to take care of all the families involved in this tragedy," he said.

The helicopter, a widely used transport aircraft, crashed just north of Wheeler-Sack Airfield, Lt. Col. Bryan Hilferty said. He said there was no indication of problems beforehand.

"The first call I got was that it was missing. It just disappeared," Hilferty said. He said he believed the aircraft was on a training mission with at least one other helicopter, perhaps two.

Maj. Daniel Bohr at Fort Drum said the aircraft last made radio contact shortly before 2 p.m. Rescue crew located the crash site at about 3:30 p.m.

Greg Burnelle, a Jefferson County emergency management official, said the helicopter crashed between the tiny towns of Antwerp and Philadelphia. Burnelle said there were "critical injured people."

Bush within single vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans say they have moved to within a single vote of guaranteeing President Bush one of his top domestic priorities — opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

The issue could be decided next week.

An internal GOP memo that circulated Tuesday in the Senate expressed confidence that 49 senators now plan to vote for drilling in the refuge, starting a scramble in search of the remaining lawmaker who would be needed to get the provision through as part of the budget.

"Dick Cheney has been working madly to secure the 50th (vote)," said the staff memo developed in the offices of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

The House is expected to have enough votes to pass the drilling provision, but House leaders are reluctant to take up the issue — and expose some lawmakers to the politically sensitive vote — unless the Senate takes the lead.

Reuters

Mexico Monarchs

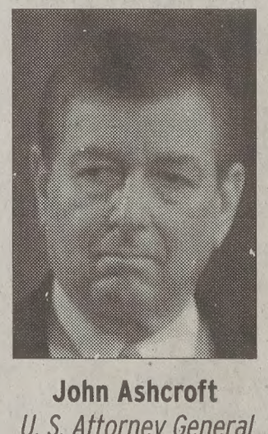
Hundreds of Monarch butterflies line a tree trunk on the Cerro del Campanario, in the El Rosario butterfly sanctuary on a mountain over 3,000 meters above sea level in the Mexican state of Michoacan. The Monarchs are the only migratory insects in their species.

Ashcroft seeks $1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration wants $1 billion over the next five years to increase the DNA analysis that has helped solve crimes; however, the plan faces huge backlogs, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday.

The money also would be used to expand the number of convicted criminals whose DNA could become part of a national FBI database. That file would, for the first time, include DNA from people in at least three states who have only been arrested but not convicted.

President Bush's goal is to eliminate all state and federal DNA analysis backlogs within five years, Ashcroft said at a news conference. There are now some 350,000 DNA samples pending nationwide from crime scenes and victims.



John Ashcroft
U. S. Attorney General

Cypriot talks collapse

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N.-mediated talks to reunify divided Cyprus collapsed Tuesday, the latest failure in 29 years of attempts to reunify the Mediterranean island.

The talks stumbled over Turkish Cypriot insistence that their breakaway state win full recognition, and Greek Cypriot demands for the right of refugees to return to homes in northern Cyprus that they left 29 years ago.

The island has been split between Turkish Cypriot and Greek Cypriot sections since Turkey invaded in 1974. The breakaway Turkish Cypriot state in the north, about one-third of the island, is only recognized by Turkey, which maintains 40,000 troops there.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan used his personal influence during talks with leaders from both sides in The Hague, Netherlands.

"The efforts to salvage the project of a united Cyprus ... regretfully have not proved successful," Annan said.

Reuters

Salam in Iraq

A Jordanian girl with the words, "Salam in Iraq" (Peace in Iraq) written on her hands prays Tuesday on the balcony of her home in Amman.

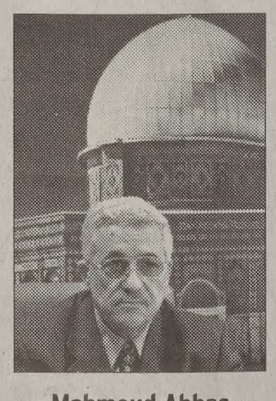
Arafat's powers curbed

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — The Palestinian parliament approved the appointment of a prime minister Monday but vested the new position with only limited powers, making the reform fall short of U.S. and Israeli hopes of sidelining Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Still, the move did amount to the first formal curbing of Arafat's sweeping powers, and the planned appointment of Mahmoud Abbas — a moderate who has spoken out against armed conflict with Israel — seemed to offer hope of at least easing the deadly violence of the past 29 months.

"Enough of putting our destiny in the hands ... of one person," said Jibril Rajoub, who was fired as West Bank security chief last year. Abbas' expected appointment, said Rajoub, meant "it's time to end the patriarchal regime which we were suffering from."

Many Palestinians were skeptical that Arafat would truly cede significant powers.



Mahmoud Abbas
Potential prime minister

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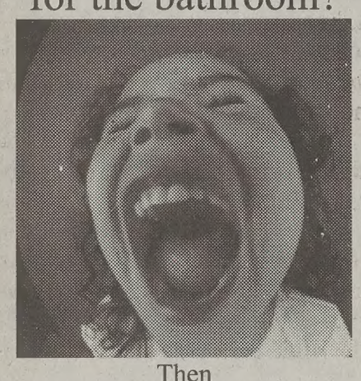

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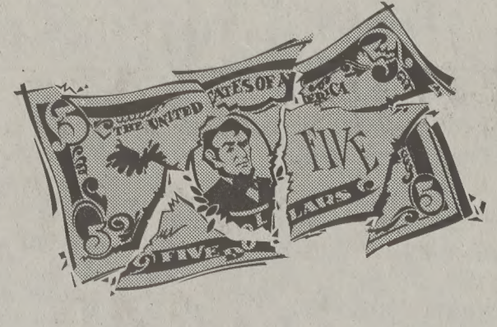

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IONARY

emembered by family and friends

inued from Page 1

id. "Especially to his 6-rother. He would carry e from church on his ."

was part of a group of t friends, all serving or the church.

others of the eight eld-ated a monthly newslet-ighlights of their sons' es, according to John-is the father of one of

ission presidents of the ers were notified of death, and they coun-missionaries in their

on said he had the ity to know Nathan ith as his seminary nd the father of his best

was an excellent stu-hnson said. "He was a pectful, kind of quiet an. Reverent, reserved -natured, he always had He was a gentleman. He's of young man I would narry one of my daugh-

n I heard he died trying someone, it didn't sur-."

n Godfrey was a quiet an and a good student, g to Corine Sayler, vice l of Davis High School, where he graduated. His transcripts showed that he took many AP and honors classes, and graduated with a nearly perfect GPA.

"He was one of those people who was an outstanding student without a lot of outside accolades," Sayler said. "Very unassuming and gentle and pleasant. He was very considerate of others, as you can tell from how he died. He was well liked by faculty as well as his fellow students."

Nathan Godfrey was accepted to BYU and awarded a scholarship, said his father. He planned to attend after his mission.

Nathan Godfrey's favorite scripture depicts the strong moral character of one of his hero's, Captain Moroni, his father said, noting the scripture is appropriate as a theme for his son's life and mission because he tried to pattern himself after his hero.

Nathan Godfrey also exemplified his other hero, Jesus Christ, whose name he wore each day on his missionary tag, Johnson said. He's described as an obedient missionary who worked hard to bless the lives of others.

The church has been supportive, from the ward level to the general level, said Scott Godfrey.

The missionary's body will arrive in Utah today, and a funeral is planned for shortly thereafter.

ENSION

ution on Iraq to be voted on this week

ntinued from Page 1

has made "the strategic to rid itself of its of mass destruction." t-Douri said, "reiterates ness to cooperate," under olution 1441, authorizing inspections of Iraq. "We vincingly respond to any-o has any doubts about ooperation."

e House spokesman Ari er said the resolution e put to a vote this week. cated a readiness to com-, but said a proposal loated to push back the 17 deadline by a month non-starter."

"There is room for diplomacy here," Fleischer said. "Not much room and not much time."

He spoke as Cameroon's Ambassador Martin Belinga-Eboutou was announcing that he and five other ambassadors from key council nations — Mexico, Chile, Angola, Guinea and Pakistan — would suggest an even longer deadline of 45 days and the addition of benchmarks that Saddam would have to meet to avoid war.

Common cold costs students time, money

By STACEY REED

For college students, one sick day can mean more than just missing a lecture; it can lead to lost money, time and opportunity.

A study released last week reports that the common cold costs Americans $40 billion each year.

The study surveyed 4,000 U.S. households and was conducted by Dr. Mark Fendrick, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan.

He discovered that three-fourths of the participants suffered from a cold in the last year, which added up to nearly 400 million missed days at work and school in a year.

The $40 billion is an accumulation of doctor's bills, over-the-counter medicines, prescription drugs and missed school and workdays.

In one year, individuals in the United States suffer from 1 billion colds, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The American Lung Association reports that the average adult gets two to four colds a year between September and May.

The BYU Student Health Center reported 168 students were diagnosed with having a "common cold" in January 2003.

Utah Valley State College also reported nearly 200 students came in for upper respiratory infections during January and February of this year.

Studies show the common cold, more than any other cause, accounts for the most time lost from school or work.

One semester at BYU equals 77 days. This calculates each day of a semester to be worth approximately $20.20 for a full time student.

For students who frequently get sick, the dollars can definitely add up. Missing one week of school can mean losing more than $140 in tuition.

But this doesn't include costs of doctor bills, prescription drugs and missed workdays.

"Students can't afford to get sick," said Becky Cloward, nurse practitioner at Utah Valley State College. "It's money out of their pocket and time away from class."

Cloward said small viruses, like colds, could prevent students from doing their best in school.

She said missing school because of colds could result in unsatisfactory grades and a setback in graduation and the potential for a good job.

"About 60 percent of our students don't have insurance, so they should do what they can to stay healthy," Cloward said.

Students, Cloward said, need to wash their hands frequently, get plenty of rest, eat healthy, exercise and drink fluids to prevent illnesses.

"It's important to wash your hands especially in a college environment where students are sneezing and coughing all over the place," she said. "You just never know."

Dr. Joseph K. Miner, executive director of the Utah County Health Department, said two of the most important things to do to stay healthy and prevent illness are hand washing and immunizations.

"If everyone developed the habit of frequent hand washing, the majority of preventable illnesses would disappear," Miner said.

The BYU Wellness Program encourages people to follow specific guidelines from the Center for Disease and Control on how to effectively wash your hands:

- Wash your hands in warm water, which kills germs better than cold water.
- Use soap and lather up for approximately 10 to 15 seconds. Make sure you get "in-between" places like between the fingers and under the nails where bacteria lie.
- Don't forget the wrists.
- Rinse and dry well with a clean towel.

The BYU Student Health Center emphasizes hand washing, adequate nutrition and sleep and wearing warm clothing to stay healthy, said Kim Christensen, nursing supervisor at the BYU Student Health Center.

Christensen said because students' lives tend to be more stressful with school, church and social lives, it's harder for their bodies to compensate, which makes them more susceptible to viruses.

"Washing your hands is a good way to keep cross-contamination away," he said. "Another way is covering your mouth when you cough."

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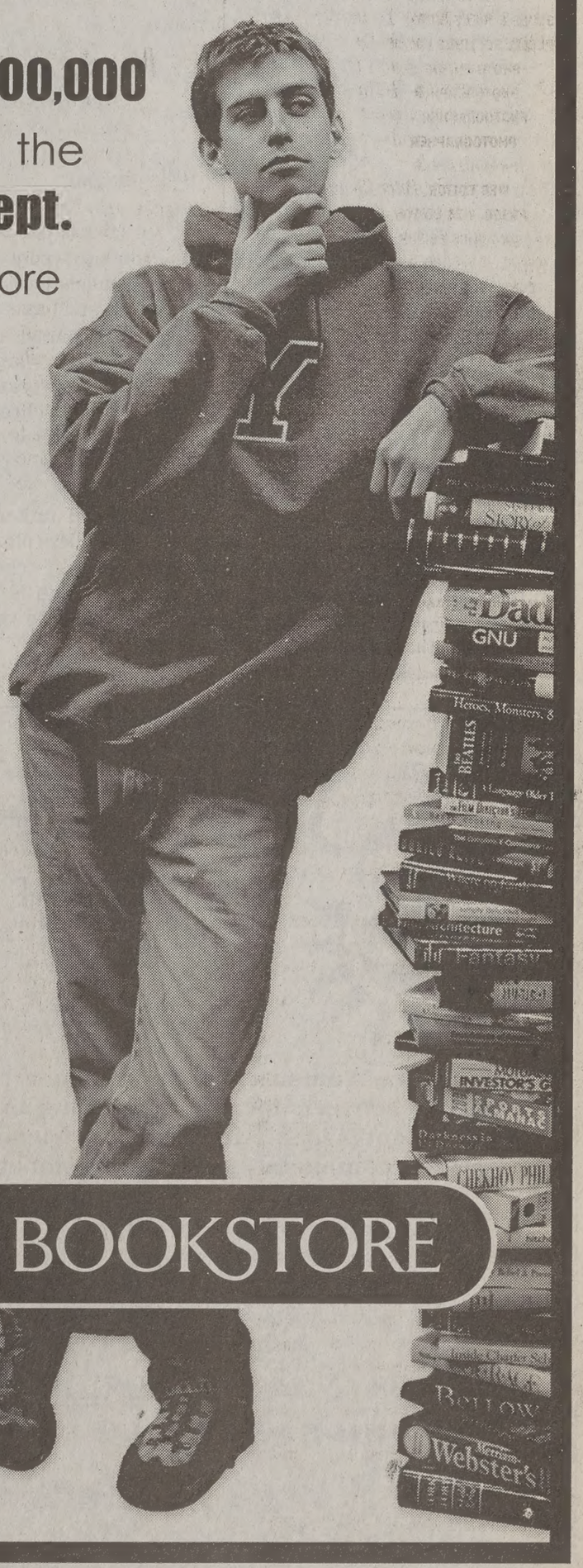

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Reuters

This multiple photo combo shows the U.S. Air Force successfully testing the most powerful conventional bomb in its arsenal Tuesday, sending a mushroom cloud billowing into the sky over its Florida test range.

Air Force tests behemoth bomb

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a flashy debut for its biggest non-nuclear bomb, the Air Force on Tuesday dropped a 21,000-pound behemoth onto a test range in Florida, hoping the test would rattle nerves in Iraq as well.

The bomb test was declared a success, but movement on other fronts in the U.S.-led push toward war was murkier.

At the United Nations, the United States and Britain faced the prospect of defeat for their resolution giving Iraq until Monday to disarm or be invaded, and it appeared they might agree to a short extension of the deadline.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that even the participation of America's closest ally, Britain, in the combat phase of disarming Iraq was in doubt. Later he appeared to back away from that idea.

"Until we know what the resolution is (going to say), we won't know the answer as to what their role will be," Rumsfeld said of the British military, which is deploying 45,000 troops to the Gulf.

"And to the extent they are able to participate — in the event that the president decides to use force — that would obviously be welcomed," he added. "To the extent they're not, there are workarounds and they would not be involved"

Asked whether that meant the United States was considering going to war without Britain, he said, "That is an issue that the president will be addressing in the days ahead, one would assume."

Later, after reports that British officials were surprised by the comments, Rumsfeld's office issued a written statement saying his main point in the news conference was that obtaining a second U.N. Security Council resolution "is important to the United Kingdom" and that both countries were working to achieve it.

"In the event that a decision to use force is made, we have every reason to believe there will be a significant military contribution from the United Kingdom," Rumsfeld's statement said.

Terrorism high on Chinese agenda a law enforcement cracks down on cri

Associated Press

BEIJING — China reaffirmed its commitment to tracking down terrorists inside its borders and promised Tuesday to counter any "severe threats to national security" — everyone from religious dissidents to mob bosses.

The country's top legal officials, reporting to the National People's Congress, also reiterated the government's longtime promise to stop the corruption that makes getting things done in China tortuous and expensive.

"We should vigorously fight separatists, terrorists and evil cult organizers for the sake of national security," Han Zhubin, China's highest prosecutor, told the legislature in Beijing. The cult reference was to Falun Gong, the spiritual movement China outlawed in 1999.

China launched its latest "Strike Hard" campaign against crime in the mid-1990s and renews it periodically. Even so, officials said the public was unhappy with law enforcement efforts, particularly failures that get in the way of making money.

"We are clearly aware that the work of the people's courts falls far short of the party's and the people's demands," said Xiao Yang, president of the Supreme People's Court. "There are still some long-term problems that have not been resolved."

The reports on China's legal system came a day after the outgoing legislative chief, Li Peng, lauded the country's push toward the rule of law in recent years. The congress, meeting until March 18, will officially elevate the new leadership of the Chinese government this weekend.

The prominent discussion of terrorism reflects the government's focus on the issue since China tacitly agreed to support the U.S.-led war on terror after the Sept. 11 attacks.

China has since complained of terrorism within its own borders, pointing to ethnic Uighur separatists in the heavily Muslim region of Xinjiang in the northwest. The United States agreed to place an Xinjiang independence group on its list of terrorist organizations last year.

Government officials also have linked the dispute over Taiwan to terrorism. Last month, Wang Bingzhang, a Chinese-b resident, was sentenced prison after being conv spying for the island and terrorist attacks.

Similarly, a Tibetan ac the western province of was executed earlier th after he was convicted o ings later labeled terror a

Han said police have 3,402 people suspected of against the state in the years. He said 3,550 wer cuted for such offenses included murders, bombi arson.

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Students protest concealed-weapon law

Student organization hopes to effect change with signed petitions

By AMELIA NIELSON

Students Against Violence will be sending over 10,000 signatures of University of Utah, Westminster College and BYU students who oppose Senate Bill 108 to Gov. Mike Leavitt this week, in hopes that he will veto the bill and keep guns off school and college campuses.

Representatives from the various colleges are combining their efforts to collect the signatures, and hope to hold a press conference with news programs on Channel 2 and Channel 5 to publicize their efforts and make their last plea to the legislature.

"If you have a gun in your sight, you always have the ability to kill someone else in an instant," Keller said. "So I assume that someone sitting next to me will always act rationally, but in a sense my life is in his hands and every person that is around me."

President of Students Against Violence, Ryan Keller, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in philosophy, said he and others are just trying to make the government represent what the people want.

One of the thousands of students to sign the petition, Ashley Smith, 19, a sophomore from Glendora, Calif., majoring in English, said, "It's great that students are making an effort to voice their opinion on issues that are negatively affecting our school."

> "If you have a gun in your sight, you always have the ability to kill someone else in an instant."
>
> **Ryan Keller**
> Students Against Violence President

Violence in schools has become a major concern for schools across America, and has even started pushing thousands of schools into taking extra precautionary toward school safety: metal detectors, surveillance cameras, security guards, school uniforms and countless other methods to keep guns off school property. However, Utah is the only state that is trying to keep guns on campus.

"There is more to life than having a gun and using it," said Elizabeth Carlston, 21, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in public relations.

Carlston was a junior at Columbine High School during the fatal 1999 shootings. In her math class at the time, Carlston remembers walking to a nearby park after the fire alarm went off, then minutes later, running through the neighborhood as bullets flew out the windows of the school.

"Kids were frantic and crying," Carlston said. "There was so much trauma and terror."

Yet one of the biggest arguments for the bill is that students will be safer if responsible citizens with a concealed-weapon permit are allowed to carry their guns in public and private areas.

"The only time you would ever pull out your gun is if you or a third person is in life-threatening danger," said Nathan Raisor, 29, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in mechanical engineering.

But Carlston said she doesn't think a concealed-weapons permit holder could have prevented the the shootings at Columbine.

"It was such a scary day — who expects you to open gunfire in your school?" Carlston said. "With the frantic and chaotic circumstances, I think everyone paralyzes with terror."

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aytime headlights reduce accident rate

tiple studies irm efficiency

RON MCCULLOUGH

headlights during the uces multiple-vehicle y as much as 37 percent, to the Insurance Insti- highway Safety.

ne running-lights, head- t go on and off automat- ith the car's ignition, duced multiple-vehicle by making cars more others on the road, said esman Russ Rader.

s can make your vehicle ible from farther away," id. "They are especially in preventing daytime and front-corner colli-

hern countries, which less daylight, have used r many years.

nd mandated DRLs in Sweden following suit Canada, Norway, Iceland mark each had DRL laws

1992, The National Traffic Safety Adminis- ed has allowed U.S. xers to include DRLs on a basis.

eral Motors has included every new car from Sat- Cadillac since 1997, the merican car manufacturer

and Volkswagen DRLs on all vehicles ed to the United States, Toyota, BMW and other manufacturers include select vehicles.

Association of Drivers Daytime Running-Lights ased to DRLs and claims s no conclusive evidence ey present any real safety ages, according to the Web site.

wever, nearly all published indicate DRLs reduce e-vehicle daytime crash- ording to the IIHS's Web

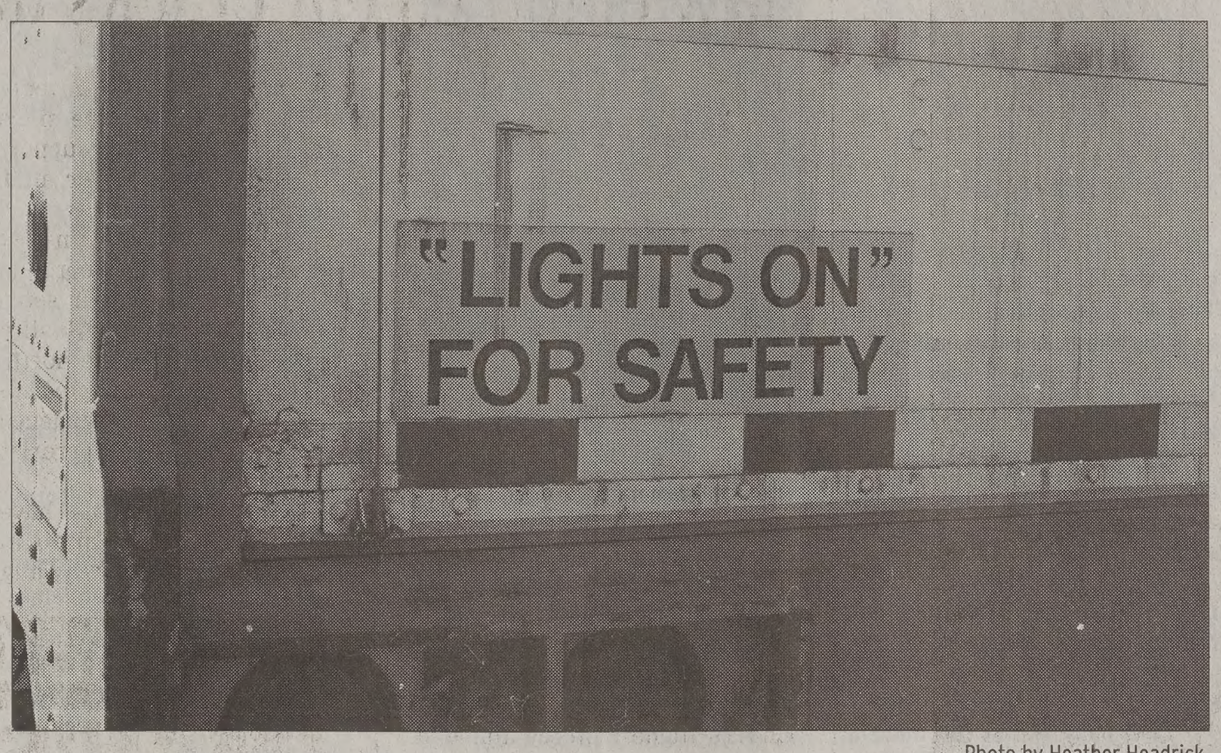


Photo by Heather Headrick

Wal-Mart company trucks keep headlights on at all times, which has helped reduce the company's crash frequency, said Rick Foster, director of Safety for Wal-Mart's trucking fleet.

A study conducted by an independent agency estimated that DRLs helped prevent approximately 17,000 daytime collisions since they were introduced in 1997, said Jim Schell, manager of product safety communications for General Motors.

"They reduce relevant collisions by about 5 percent," Schell said.

The study concluded pedestrian collisions have been reduced by 9 percent and fatal pedestrian collisions by 27 percent, he said.

GM commissioned a survey in 1998 to determine customer acceptance of DRLs and found that 65 percent favored DRLs, 25 percent were neutral, 5 percent were negative or gave no response, Schell said.

"For such a low-cost feature to prevent any number of crashes or collisions with pedestrians or with other vehicles, it seems worthwhile," he said.

Drivers of older cars without DRLs are encouraged to turn on their low-beam headlights during the day, said Sgt. Lee Perry, public information and education sergeant for the Utah Highway Patrol.

"You're less likely to get in a crash if you've got your headlights on," Perry said. "You're definitely more visible to other people around you."

However, Perry warned drivers to avoid using their high-beams, especially during bad weather.

"In bad weather, make sure you keep it on low-beams," he said. "If you turn on your high-beams, it's going to reflect back in your eyes. You'll actually decrease your ability to see well in fog and dense snow."

Several major companies and nearly all school districts require their drivers to use headlights during the day, Perry said.

Wal-Mart requires company drivers to use headlights at all times, said Rick Foster, director of Safety for Wal-Mart's trucking fleet.

"On the back doors of our trailers we have a sign that says 'lights on for safety,'" he said, adding that Wal-Mart's crash frequency is low.

Utah law requires school bus drivers to use headlights any time the bus is moving, said Phil Lott, director of transportation for Provo School District.

However, he thinks using headlights on school buses during the daytime is unnecessary.

"If anybody can't see a school bus coming down the road, they don't belong on the road anyway," Lott said.

BYU does not require headlights during the day, though Doug Walters, BYU safety training specialist, agrees they can be beneficial.

"They're good if you want to be seen better by others," Walters said. "We recommend that you turn them on if the visibility gets low, either in a storm or in snow. It doesn't help you see better; it helps others see you."

Though not a federal law, 22 states require motorcyclists to ride with their headlights on at all hours, according to the IIHS Web site.

"Motorcyclists who are conspicuous are under-represented in crashes," the Motorcycle Safety Foundation reported.

Evidence in support of the safety benefits of DRLs is plentiful, according to IIHS.

In a study examining the effect of Norway's DRL law from 1980 to 1990, Norway saw a 10 percent decline in daytime, multiple-vehicle crashes, the IIHS reported.

A Danish study reported a 37 percent reduction in DRL-relevant left-turn crashes in the first 15 months after DRL use was required, according to IIHS.

DRLs reduced daytime multiple-vehicle crashes by 11 percent in Canada, according to a 1994 Transport Canada study comparing 1990 model-year vehicles with DRLs to 1989 model-year vehicles without them.

In the United States, commercial fleet passenger vehicles modified to operate with DRLs were involved in 7 percent fewer daytime multiple-vehicle crashes than similar vehicles without DRLs, according to a 1985 IIHS study.

GM has petitioned the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to mandate DRLs on all vehicles sold in the United States.

Tuition credits far from dead

By REED PARKER LARSEN

SALT LAKE CITY — During the legislative session that ended last week, many bills and proposals were hotly contested.

Such bills that saw much debate were SB 34 and SB 154, education reform bills that included a proposal to reimburse families who pay for their children to attend private schools.

In the end though, legislators killed the tuition tax credit proposals in the bills.

It was the third defeat in as many years for tax tuition proposal.

However, the debate is far from over.

"I'll be back again strong," said Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan. Buttars sponsored the tuition tax credit for the past two years.

"I'm not going to let something go that's as right as this," he said.

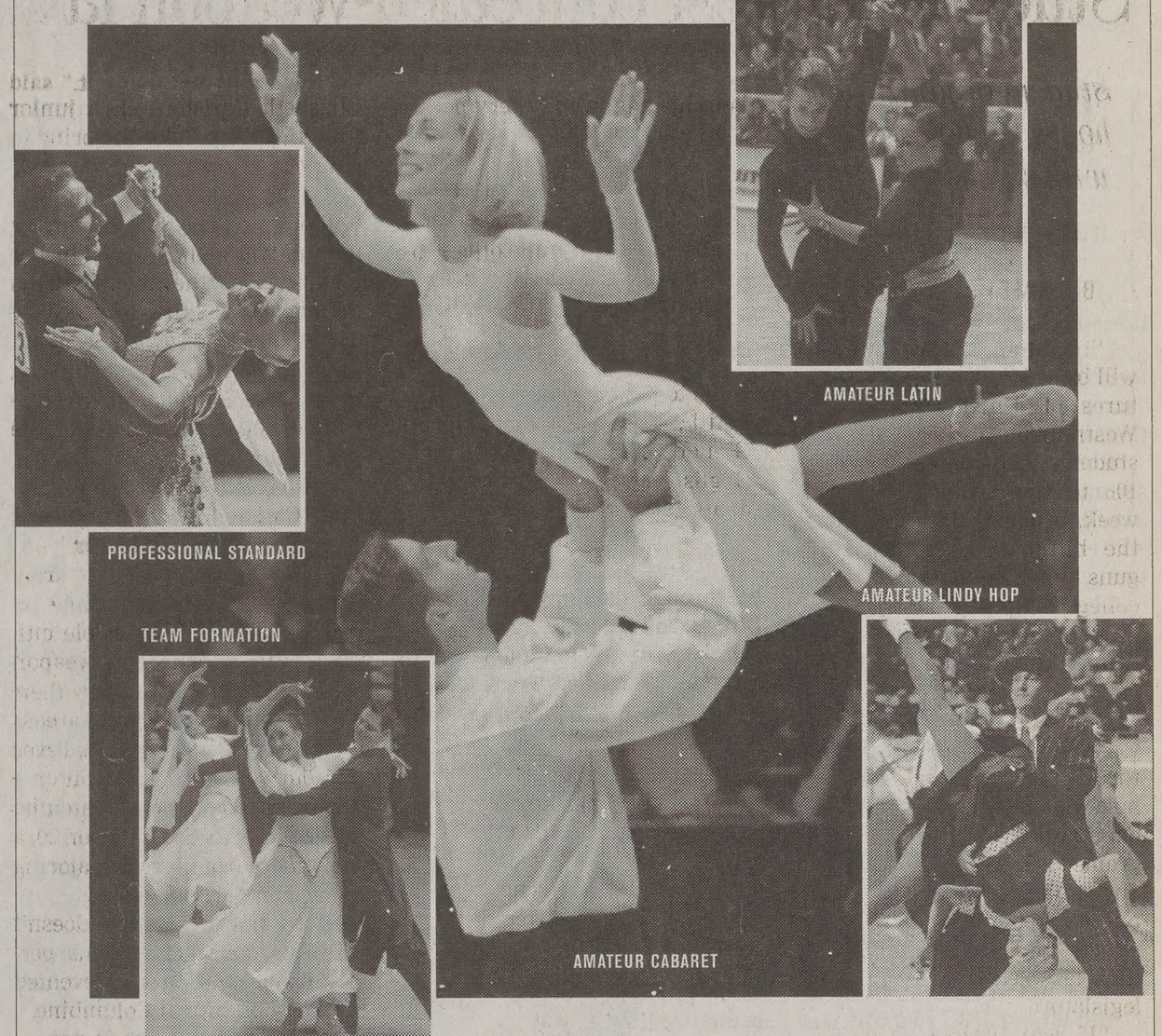
"It's the foundation of reforms — giving authority back to the parents, giving them the fiscal power to seek the best education for their children," he said. "Why do we

See TAX on Page 16

"It's by far the largest crowd in America."

— Katushka Demidova, New York City • 2002 U.S. Professional Standard Champion

The Nation's Largest DanceSport Competition Returns March 12-15 to BYU



Last year almost 10,000 spectators made the U.S. National DanceSport Championships at BYU the largest attended dance competition in the nation. On March 12-15 you can help set a new record.

Over 60 different champions will be crowned from among 2,000 dancers, highlighted by the crowning of the Professional Standard Champions from among 20 nationally recognized couples coming from as far as New York and Florida.

Age categories include Pre-Teen (12 and younger), Junior (13-15), Youth (16-18), and Amateurs and Professionals (18 and older). Dances in the "Standard" category include Waltz, Tango, Foxtrot, Quickstep, and Viennese Waltz. Dances in the "Latin" category include Cha Cha, Samba, Rumba, Paso Doble, and Jive.

The Final Championship round is Saturday the 15th starting at 6:50 p.m. Preliminary elimination rounds generally take place from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily. Semi-final and Final rounds begin at 5:00 p.m. A daily pass allows you to leave and return throughout the day.

Saturday Championships
(Times Approximate)

March 15

5:00 p.m. Pre-Teen Standard Final

5:45 p.m. US Nat. Junior American Smooth Final

6:20 p.m. US Nat. Youth Standard Final

6:50 p.m. Opening Ceremony of US Nat. Professional Championships

7:45 p.m. US Nat. Youth Latin Formation Final

8:20 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Cabaret Final

9:30 p.m. US Nat. Amateur Latin Final

9:40 p.m. US Nat. Professional Stanard Final

U.S. National DanceSport Championships

Ticket Prices	All 4 Days	Wed	Thu or Fri	Sat
Chair Seats — Adults	$45	$10	$12	$16
Chair Seats — Student/Child	$26	$5	$8	$10
BYU Students Only *(Bleachers)*	$22	$4	$7	$9

Pick up your tickets at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or to order tickets call 378-BYU1 or (1-800-322-BYU1 outside Utah County)

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POLICE BEAT

THEFT

A children's bike was stolen from the bike rack next to 16A of Wymount Terrace between Feb. 28 and March 4.

The bike value is $100. The victim also reported stolen athletic shoes valued at $100.

A red and yellow K2 bike was stolen at Budge Hall between 3 p.m. on March 2 and 8 a.m. on March 3.

The bike was locked with a cable. The bike is valued at $200. The victim is an 18-year-old student.

A lime green Cannon Del F500 was stolen from the Crabtree Building bike racks between March 3 and March 4.

The bike is valued at $900. The victim is a 23-year-old student.

A Trek 4000 Mountain Bike was stolen from the Widtsoe Building at about 2 p.m. on March 5.

The bike was locked to a rack with a chain and combination lock. A helmet was also taken. The victim is a 24-year-old student.

A Bach 37 trumpet was stolen from a locker in Room E250 of the Harris Fine Arts Center between March 5 and March 10.

The total value is $1,000. The victim is a 21-year-old student.

A wallet was stolen from Room 2152 in the Wilkinson Center between 7 and 7:30 p.m. on March 6.

The victim left a backpack on a table with other backpacks. When the victim returned, the backpack was opened, and the wallet was missing. The wallet contained debit cards, a Social Security card, a student ID and cash.

A M151 palm pilot was stolen from a Ford Taurus in Lot 22 of the Bean Museum between 7 and 9 p.m. on March 8.

The victim was attending a basketball game. The total value was $350. The victim is a 51-year-old visitor.

Twelve pairs of BYU track team shoes were stolen from the track between noon and 1 p.m. on March 8. The cross country team went for their workout and left their track shoes behind. When they returned, the shoes were missing. The total value is $1,060.

POLICE IMPERSONATION

Between Feb. 6 and March 3, University Police received a phone call from students' parents.

The parents gave police information about criminal activities their sons were involved in. The police found no criminal records for the students, but upon further investigation, discovered the two individuals were impersonating a police officer. Both individuals were cited in court for impersonating a police officer.

Lundberg: Words more than symbol

Words necessary for gospel commitments

By ELISA ANDERSON

Constance Lundberg stressed the power and magic of words at Tuesday's Devotional.

Lundberg is associate dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and director of the law library.

Words are central to existence and their power and worth aren't always recognized, Lundberg said.

"Words are among the most marvelous gifts we have as human beings," she said.

Words are tools used by God, she said.

"God uses words for making and keeping binding commitments," Lundberg said. "The difference between an eternal marriage and degrading cohabitation is a few words."

To illustrate this point, Lundberg recited a dialogue from the movie "Princess Bride."

The scene included two characters from the movie, Westley and Buttercup, discussing whether or not Buttercup had actually gotten married.

"You're not married," Lundberg said, acting the part of Westley, "If you didn't say it, you didn't do it."

The audience clapped after Lundberg's solo performance that included voice inflections and accents.

Words are a mechanism for making the vows, Lundberg said.

"Used in the context of our relationship with God, words are real, and their power is real," she said.

Lundberg used the baptism prayer as an example of this. Acceptance of the atonement is not sufficient.

"The act and the words of the prayer are more than symbols," she said. "They effect real change."

Constance Lundberg
Devotional speaker

Words are used casually in daily speech, she said.

"We toss them out, sometimes careless of their impact," Lundberg said. "We drum up a phrase for its immediate impact without thinking of its long-term consequences."

Lundberg shared an experience she had as an 11-year-old girl, when she used a mildly profane exclamation.

Her father, disappointed in her choice of words, asked if she was so unimaginative that she could not think of a more creative way to express herself.

"He was disappointed that my education from my parents had left me so stunted in vocabulary that I could find nothing to say of greater grace or meaning," she said.

Lundberg said she watched an interview with an astronaut from the Apollo 13 shuttle and was interested and surprised to learn the film "Apollo 13" was fairly accurate, according to the astronaut; however, no one on the crew actually swore.

The filmmakers added the profanity to the script to create more interest for the audience, she said.

Lundberg paralleled the situation to adding too much salt to watery soup to compensate for the absence of nutritious ingredients.

> "Words can be healing balm or gasoline on the fire in disputes with neighbors, friends or colleagues."
>
> **Constance Lundberg**
> Associate dean, BYU law school

"Surely, this story had enough body that it did not require that extra few handfuls of salt," Lundberg said.

Television and movies create a tolerance for overblown emotion, she said.

"Words can be healing balm or gasoline on the fire in disputes with neighbors, friends or colleagues," she said.

The law uses the term "fighting words" for ins... foul that the victim ... insults is entitled to figh... she said.

"The words themselv... stitute assaults," Lu... said.

Satan's strategy is to ... anger, she said. He is the f... contention.

"Each time we raise t... perature in the discours... harder to reconcile differ... Lundberg said. "We raise ... hate and anger."

Lundberg concluded ... remarks saying any gift ... abused for evil purposes.

Everything Heavenly ... has given us is intended f... nal salvation, she said.

"Words, the power o... guage, are among the gi... gifts," she said. "I pray ... use words for our edifi... and to bless the lives o... ers."

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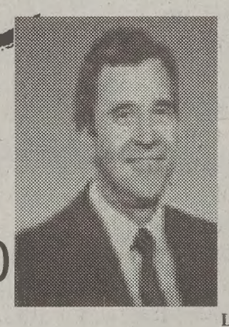

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Genealogy conference to visit BYU

By JESSICA TANAKA

BYU Faculty and vendors will present a computerized genealogy conference, "Rethinking Research in a Digital World," Thursday and Friday at the BYU Conference Center.

Robert Holcombe, program administrator for BYU's Continuing Education, said attendees will learn about computer skills that apply to genealogy.

The conference is designed to teach attendees how to use genealogy software programs, computer databases, e-mail and the Internet to make better use of more traditional genealogical methods.

Vendors will also be showcasing their products so attendees can see available family history and genealogy tools. Labs will be offered in the evenings of Thursday through Saturday for an additional cost.

Margaret Hyson, assistant to the director of BYU's Family History and Genealogy Library, said genealogy work has changed drastically with the onset of new technology.

"It used to be that you had to go through catalogs and microfilm to find records," Hyson said. "Now there are lots of original documents online, which makes it a lot easier and faster to access them."

> "There's a lot of fancy stuff you can do if you want to. It just depends on how computer literate you are."
>
> **Margaret Hyson**
> Director, BYU Genealogy Library

Although some computer programs designed for family history work are pretty self-explanatory and easy to use, Hyson said, many special features take training to understand.

"There's a lot of fancy stuff you can do if you want to," Hyson said. "It just depends on how computer literate you are."

Hyson said classes could be helpful when people are just beginning their family history work.

"Classes are invaluable when just starting in or researching an area you're unfamiliar with," Hyson said. "Classes can help you learn the available resources and how to use them."

Lynn Turner, a family history and genealogy major and student employee in BYU's Family History and Genealogy Library, agreed some programs are difficult to learn alone and require training.

"There's just so much you can do," Turner said. "For example, the PAF program is very complicated. There are a lot of options to familiarize yourself with."

To register for the Computerized Genealogy Conference, call (801) 378-8925. For more information on conference schedule and cost or to register online, visit http://genealogyconferences.byu.edu.

History 390R credit is also available for BYU students who are attending the conference.

BYU Religious Education, BYU History Department, Family History Library and BYU Conferences and Workshops sponsor the conference.

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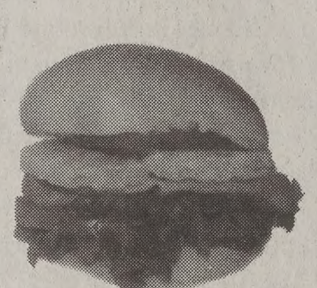

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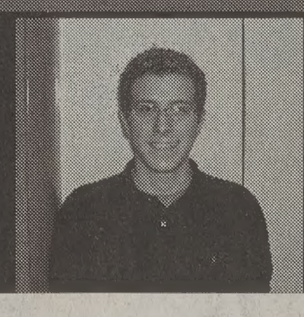

EMILY ANN

MIKE PETRINI
BYU STUDENT
OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY

Michael is a great example of one that loses himself in the service of others. His efforts this month have brought an even greater unity to Q-Hall, and the students that live there.

Nominated by: Greg Moody

EMILY ANN
BYU RESIDENT ASSISTANT
OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY

As a resident assistant, Emily Ann has the task ... building a community among her floor. She tri... to make everyone feel welcome, appreciated an... loved.

Nominated by: Caitlin Baratto

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udents help set up schools in Guatemala

SHA SOTOMAYOR

ed missionaries from a are continuing their going back to set up r children.

Rose Foundation has esses in educating chil- would not have the ty to receive education ," said Richard Culatta, or from Kingston, R.I., in Spanish education ctor of the technology e of the Rose Foundation. ding to a news releasé, ducation Foundation is nization formed by missionaries who served mala and who believe give hope to the children mala by providing better ual opportunities.

ose Foundation was estab- 1999 and has set up three one each in Chimaltenan- ia and Momostenango.

e is an incredible need emala)," Culatta said. g you provide is really a difference."

ose Foundation does have a staff, he said, but the major- support for the foundation m volunteer members.

Rose Foundation is an tion dedicated to provid- best education for chil- Guatemala," Culatta said. dministration of the Rose tion is paid through an ent from Nedra Roney of s he said. The rest of the are paid for primarily donations. The endow- om Nedra Roney enables ent of the donations to go o the schools, Culatta said. ough us, they receive the nce they will ever have to school," said Vilma ez, director of the Rose tion in Provo.

en you come from over- d you see all the wonder- sings that we, as Ameri- joy here as a people, then t to share it and do some- or your own country,"

Rodriguez said. "But it is hard when you have your own real concerns, and you're trying to make a living. You have little power to help anyone else."

Rodriguez said the Rose Foundation gives her the opportunity to give back to her country.

When students go to Guatemala through the Rose Foundation, they will go for five or 10 months, leaving in January and May, Rodriguez said. This program is particularly beneficial to education majors, English majors and Spanish majors.

Megan Smith, 21, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in English, went to Guatemala in January of 2002, and was a pre-kindergarten teacher from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

Smith taught 3- and 4-year-olds English, and reading and writing in Spanish.

"Overall it made me a better person and taught me that my place in this life is to serve," Smith said. "There is no greater gift than service. The experience made me put the Lord first, the Guatemalan people second and myself third. It made me realize who I really am."

Students can participate in the Rose Foundation three ways: teaching, volunteering services here on campus and donating money.

Students can become involved with the Rose Foundation by calling (801) 765-0430 or by going to the Web site at www.rosed.org.

students ck sleep

JESSICA TANAKA

ege students are constant- g hours of sleep as they stay on top of their busy dies. Whether it's cram- ate for a test, writing a or going out with friends, eprivation is often a part ege life. BYU is no excep-

Maas, professor of psy- y at Cornell University, ne extensive research on eprivation among college ts. He said the average col- ged person requires 9.25 of sleep each night in o be fully alert all day, yet search found the average t of sleep for this age was only 6.1 hours.

cording to the National Foundation Web site, col- tudents are among the most eprived people in Ameri- wever, college students are lone. Approximately 100 n Americans put their in danger by not getting h sleep. Students who get a small amount of sleep health problems such as disease, fatigue, depres- coordination problems, insomnia, sleep apnea and akened immune system, said.

spite these risks, many tudents try to survive on as five hours of sleep. Of 72 students surveyed in the nson Student Center, 25 per- aid on average they get five of sleep or less while only cent said they get eight or hours of sleep. The sur- l students averaged 6.3 s of sleep per night.

acey Briggs, a junior major- n social work, said she usu- stays up late and gets about ours of sleep on average.

My roommates are probably biggest distraction — and work," Briggs said.

riggs said although she's sometimes, she can survive this schedule.

get more sleep now than I ay freshman year," she said. freshman year, I stayed up a ter. But it varies from night ght."

riggs said she's sometimes to catch up on sleep on the ends or take naps in the noon to rejuvenate.

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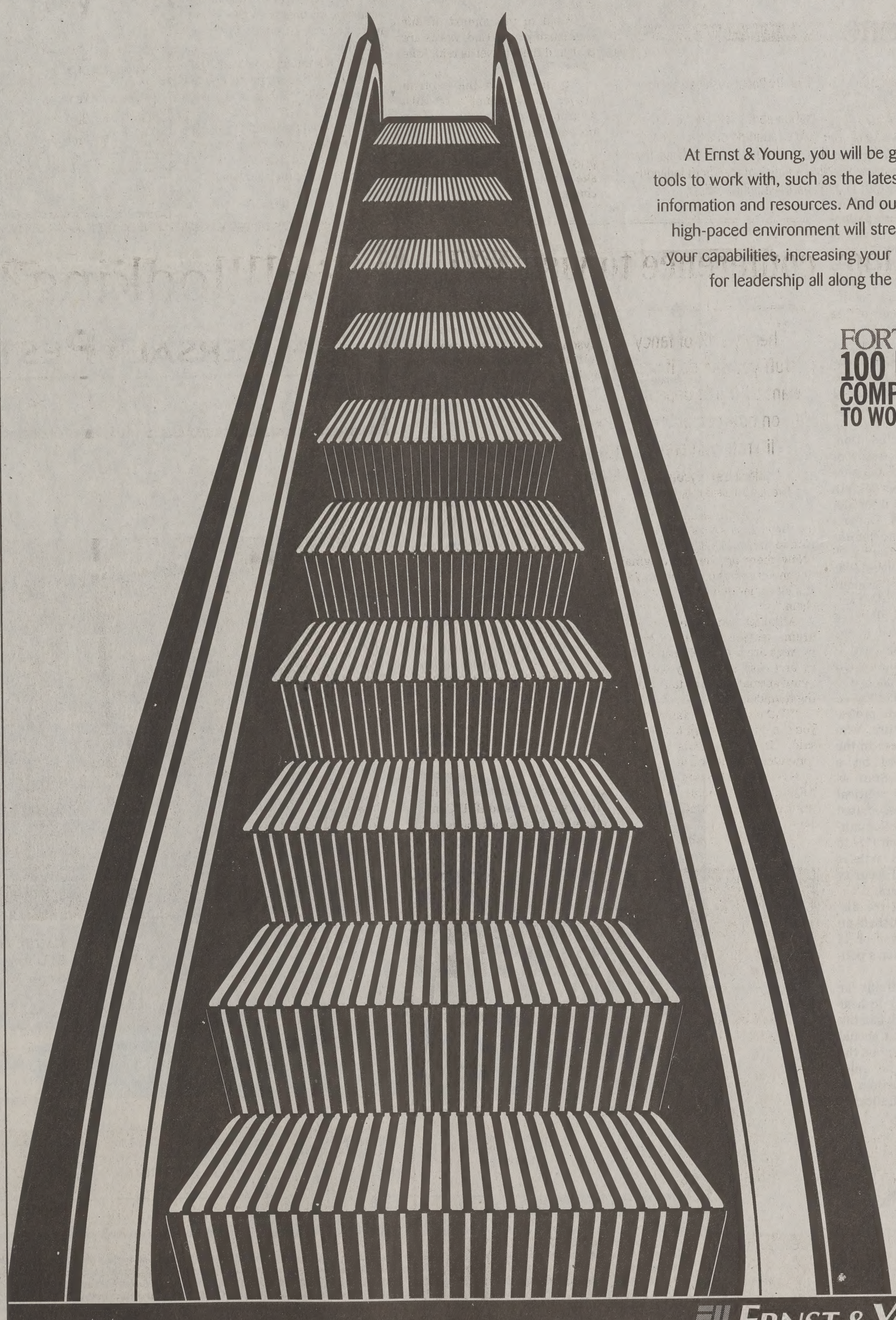

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Duck rescue costly affair for students

By BURKE JENSEN

Students who pass by the botany pond along 800 North normally expect to see a beautiful and peaceful scene.

Last week, Julie Hutchins experienced something entirely different, and now she is $300 poorer.

"I was walking home from my nursing class when I noticed a German Shepherd dog chase a duck under a tree and attack it," said Hutchings, 22, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in nursing. "I heard barking along with distressed quacking."

A few moments later, the duck tried to escape the attack and waddle away. The duck was limping and bleeding when the dog attacked again, she said. This time the dog picked the duck up and tried to carry it off.

"At that point, I dropped my books to chase the dog so it would drop the duck," she said.

The dog did drop the duck, but it started to run, she said.

After chasing the dog, Hutchins said she returned to the pond and saw the duck hardly moving. Its chest was moving in and out as if it were breathing heavily. Hutchins ran home, and her roommate, who is majoring in animal science, advised her to take the duck to the wildlife hospital.

Hutchins and her roommates named the duck Hope because they weren't sure it would live, she said.

"Hope" was saved near the botany pond by BYU student Julie Hutchins, 22, a senior from Sandy, majoring in nursing. Hutchins and her roommates spent $300 to pay Hope's veterinarian bills.

"Our roommate called her animal science professor who said that since the duck was part of wildlife, the state should pay the vet bill," said Christie Sudweeks, 21, a senior from Stockton, Calif., majoring in computer science and Hutchins' roommate. "The state department offices had already closed for the day so we couldn't verify this information."

The bill was expected to be a few hundred dollars, Hutchins said.

"We decided to go ahead with the vet, figuring that the state would pay, Hutchins said. "The next morning, we called state wildlife division, and they said the botany pond ducks are domestic so they wouldn't pay."

Scott Root, conservation outreach manager for Utah's Division of Wildlife Reserve, said the state doesn't typically care for "popcorn" ducks. These ducks don't migrate, and are often cared for and fed by people. Wild ducks are more apt to evade predators.

The actual veterinarian bill came to $300, she said.

"I love ducks, but I don't think I have $300 worth of love for a duck," Sudweeks said.

In order to help pay the bill, the apartment is now fund raising, Hutchins said. Their slogan is "spare a buck for a duck."

"Everyone likes the botany pond ducks, and a dollar isn't a whole lot," Hutchings said.

Donations can be made by e-mailing hope@byu.net and contacting Sudweeks.

The duck is expected to make a full recovery, Sudweeks said.

"The vet told us if we hadn't brought it in, it would've gotten a massive infection and probably died," Sudweeks said.

Four experts to debate Iraq issue

Four BYU experts will be featured at today's interdisciplinary panel discussion, titled "Iraq: Framework for Analysis," in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Student Center from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, the discussion is intended to provide greater understanding of the issues and implications surrounding American and international action, said Jeff Ringer, director of the Kennedy Center.

Thomas R. Lee, professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, who has published widely on the topics of constitutional and public law, will moderate the discussion.

Panel members include Donna Lee Bowen, a professor of political science, who has published widely on the Middle East and has consulted for the World Bank, the U.S. Department of State and the Smithsonian Institution; Gerrit W. Gong, assistant to the president for planning and assessment and a professor of political science, who has served all three branches of the United States government, including participating on the Commission on Ballistic Missile Threat to the United States; Paul Y. Hoskisson, an associate professor of ancient scripture, who has served as an officer in the Utah National Guard on a reserves basis; and Stan A. Taylor, a professor of political science, who was associated with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence from 1974 to 1985 and has written articles and books on national security and intelligence matters.

Lee explained that the discussion will not be a debate on the advisability of war or of the Bush administration's policies.

"It will be an opportunity for the campus community to hear from experts who will identify the various factors that should inform people's judgment on the situation in Iraq," he said, adding that "the happenings in Iraq are of crucial significance for everyone on campus."

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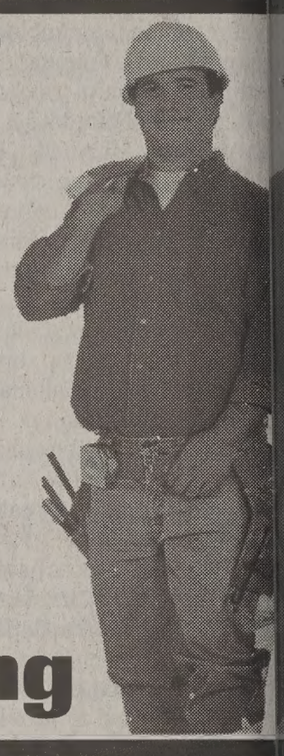

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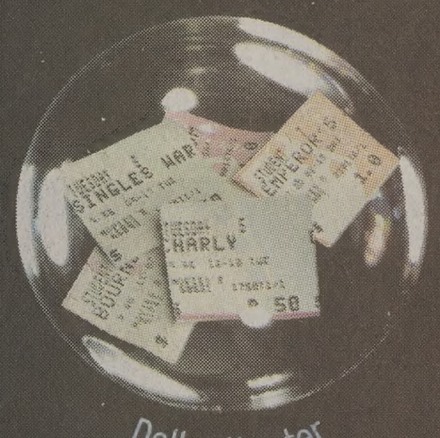
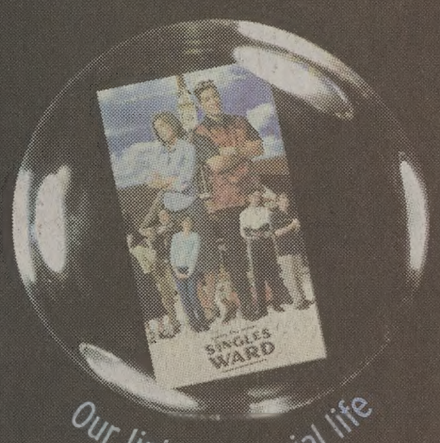


Dollar theater

A steal with a student ID card – only 50 cents on Tuesday



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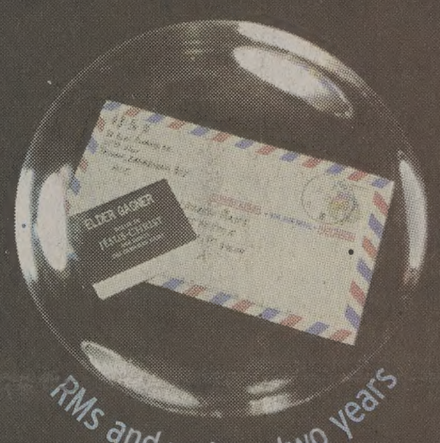
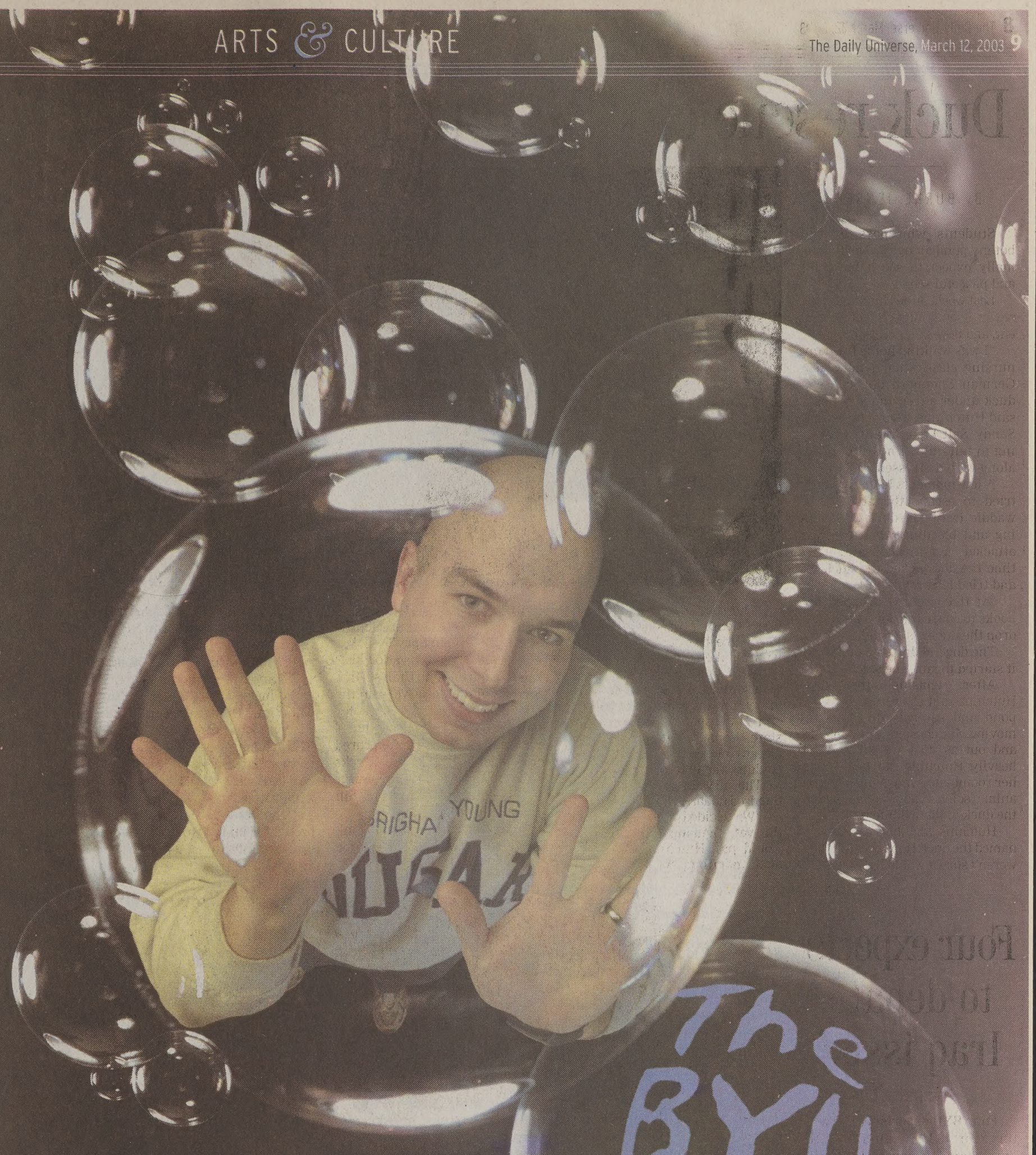


RMs and waiting two years

Our 20-year-old men are missing from campus

The famous BYU Creamery

The hotspot for hanging out and hooking up



The BYU Bubble

It's unique, but it's what defines BYU. As they say, the campus is our world.

BY MARIE DAVIES
PHOTOS BY COREY PERRINE

BYU boasts a unique college experience. However, sometimes unique can be an understatement.

For example, how many colleges have a required honor code — one that specifies when members of the opposite sex can visit an apartment?

"Curfew's really hard to obey – that's all I have to say," said Brittney McLaws, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in public relations.

"That's why you just talk in the car for three hours," said mechanical engineering major Mike Armstrong, a sophomore from La Center, Wash.

"There's way too much restriction; its like they have you around a rope all the time," said Andrew Stadel, a sophomore from Houston, majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

But some students said the honor code has benefits.

"It gets you home on time; it helps you be a good student," said Brandon Barker, a sophomore from Orem majoring in computer science.

"All my friends at other colleges, there's such a difference. We have the honor code and stuff, and they just have weird guys come over and, they have to deal with a lot of stuff," said economics major Lindsay Macdonald, a sophomore from Farmington.

"The more I read it, the more rules I find," said Hala Paongo, a sophomore from Tonga, majoring in information systems. "Its great, more rules, more blessings."

Because the honor code bans popular college activities like drinking alcohol, BYU students must find other

(See BUBBLE on Page 10)

THE BEEHIVE STATE: HAIR AND NOW

In more ways than one, it's an uplifting experience. Utahns have an affair with hair.

By EMILIE CASSAN

Moving to a new place always brings new experiences and adventures.

However, for the women who move to the land of Zion, there is an added dimension to those new experiences, hair style.

Utah, indeed, has its own style when it comes to hair. And, hair is an important part of the culture.

Any female new to Utah will realize the importance of how her hair looks within a few days.

When Utah women go anywhere, it is extremely important that every piece of hair is held neatly in place by a vast combination of hair products.

The new female soon sees the need to be the owner of a plentiful collection of mousse, gel, pomade, hair spray (spritz and aerosol), wax, texturizer, paste, shine, a hair stick and a good rattail comb for ratting.

All are necessary to keep up with the rest of the native and Utahnized women.

The Utah style is a basic one, but does have its variations.

Overall, it can be summed up in four words: Long, straight, highlighted and ratted.

First, it is all about the long hair. Why?

Well, boys like long hair, or so they say. The long sleek look attracts young men like nothing else.

Girls use different long hair techniques such as "running-your-fingers-through-your-hair" and "flicking-your-hair-around-your-shoulder" to get the boys attention.

The long hair also ties into religious roots in Utah.

Many Latter-day Saint women believe that in order to be a good Mormon, they must be "feminine" and long hair makes them so.

The second element is straight.

Who can run their fingers through their long mane when it's a big curly mess?

Geretics play a role in this element. Many Utah women come from Danish, Norwegian, German and other European ancestry where straight hair seems to be the norm. And, thanks to great grandma Helga, the curls just aren't happening.

(See HAIR on Page 10)

Photo by Emily Bohe

WEARING IT WAY OUT

LONG
- attracts young men
- highlights shoulders
- ties into religious roots, "feminine" look

STRAIGHT
- attention grabbing
- genetics plays a role

HIGHLIGHTED
- gives impression of attending the beach
- highlights can get out of hand

RATTED
- height cannot be explained by science

Views from the outside

By LAURA CANTERA

BYU students are misunderstood.

We know we're not religious fanatics obsessed with dating and marriage, LDS pop rock and dry parties. But how do other college students perceive us?

"When I think of BYU I think of a group of people living in a big bubble," said Beckee Parker, a junior at the University of Utah. "I picture a 1950 atmosphere where people go on dates to Malt Shoppes. I picture people engaging in harmless pranks and crazy behaviors. From an outsiders viewpoint, it seems that alcohol would be the only logical cause of these behaviors, but alas, it isn't alcohol consumption, just good old Mormon fun."

Our choice of activities is also a little strange to Heath Reed, former Mesa Community College student.

After two years on a mission,

(See OUTSIDE on Page 10)

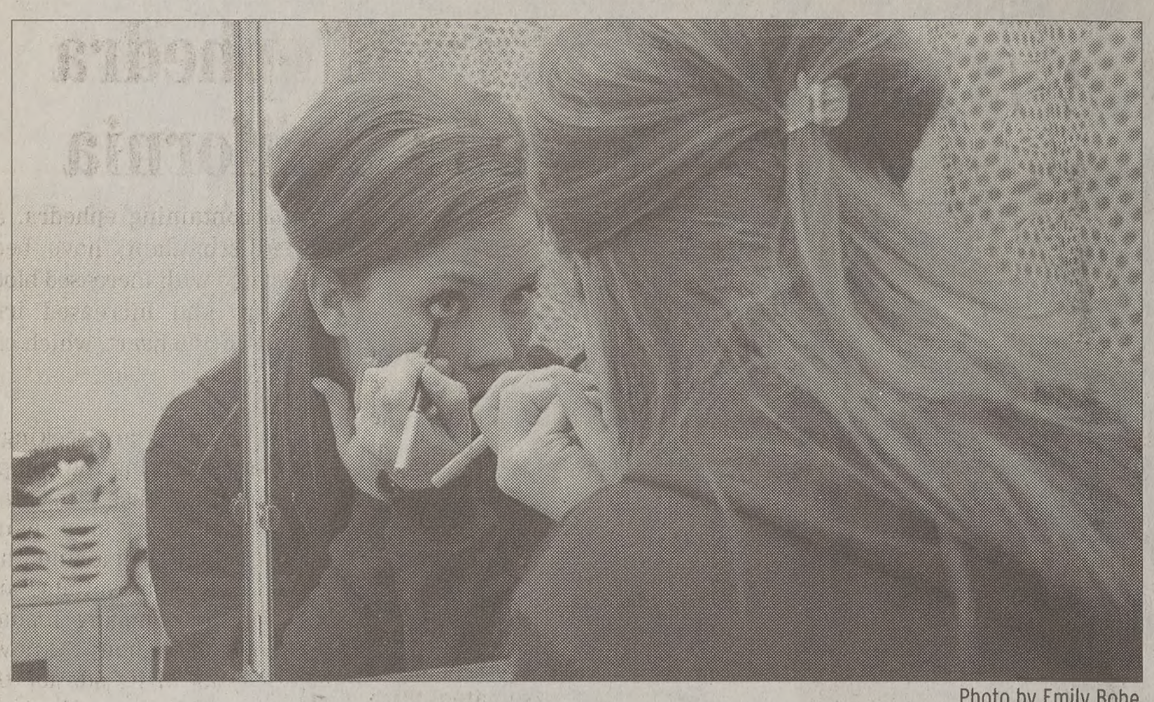


Photo by Emily Bohe

Unique Utah hairstyles abound

Poofy bangs and ratted hair popular styles in Utah

Continued from Page 9

It is important to note that there are exceptions to this element of the Utah style.

One must take into account the women who had the extreme fortune to be born with naturally curly hair and those who want to look like they did through the amazing technology of the perm.

An extreme example of the perm is the one known as the "cowgirl" look.

These women are insistent on having curly hair and go to the stylist at least every four weeks to re-perm their hair.

Third is highlighted.

In Utah, beauty means looking like you just stepped off a beach, tan (that's why Zion is no longer only known as the land of milk and honey, but the land of the tanning salon) and with sun-streaked hair.

Highlights will give just that impression. Women can trick themselves into thinking it is still summer, even in the dreary days of winter.

However, sometimes women go a little crazy with the highlights and the natural sun-streaked look turns into the black and white striped zebra look.

Or even worse, it becomes the Christina Aguilera look where the top few layers of hair have been so bleached out that it becomes one huge layer of white on top of a layer of black hair underneath.

The fourth element of the Utah hairstyle is ratted.

This is perhaps the most important part of the Utah woman's everyday hair styling regiment.

It is not known how exactly women have the capability of doing it. Maybe it's a combination of hair products and that dry Utah desert air. But, women in Utah can rat their hair so much and get it so high, that it seems to defy all natural gravitational laws.

Ratting is done all over the head to give a big, full look.

The process often leads to a look known as "helmet head."

This is when all the hair from the crown of the head to the two sides of the forehead has been ratted and then combed over to give a smooth round look.

Basically, it looks like a helmet. It is then hair sprayed to the point where it is indestructible. The "helmet head" hairstyle could come out of a severe hurricane unscathed.

Ratting is especially important in the "cowgirl" look. After being permed and highlighted every four weeks, this over-processed hairstyle already has the look of dried straw.

After ratting all around the head and especially the bangs, the "cowgirl" style is bigger and better than ever.

It begins to resemble a big piece of tumbleweed more than a freshly styled hairdo.

The Utah hair experience is definitely a unique one.

For some, it may take years to master. But, it truly can be said that whether the hair is straight or curly, long or short, highlighted or ratted, Utah hairstyles stand out above the rest.

OUTSIDE

Students from other colleges speak out

Continued from Page 9

he was sick of listening to church artists. He can't understand why BYU students still enjoy the music.

"Everyone gets all excited to go to a Peter Breinholt or Colors concert," he said.

For Michael Helgesen, BYU is just too "cheesy" and has an ultra-high concentration of "Ned Flanders" — Bart Simpson's goody-two-shoes neighbor.

"When you walk around on campus, everyone's just like, 'Hey, how's it going, buddy? You have a great day.'" Helgesen said.

He prefers the tough-guy attitude even girls have at his school, the University of Utah.

That's quite a contrast with females at BYU, who are viewed as anxious and desperate.

Which is completely absurd, of course.

Along with NCMOS (Non-Committal Make-Out Sessions), Parker said when she thinks of BYU she pictures "girls who spend three hours on their hair and make-up to go work out at a co-ed gym."

Similarly, Holly Clark, a junior at Northern Arizona University, said girls only choose BYU because of the unique education it offers.

"You guys only go there to get your Mrs. Degree — to get married," she said.

Some, such as Sarah Tuthill, a junior at the University of South Carolina, admire our religiosity.

Others, however, don't.

"I think they're very proud of themselves." Clark said. "They think it's a really good accomplishment that they're at BYU and they fit this good Mormon stereotype. They have this attitude that they're better than other people."

And others think we're all the same — white, upper-middle class kids who haven't had much experience in the real world, Parker said.

UC Berkely student Ted Kim said he wouldn't feel welcome here.

"I get the sense that it's kind of secluded, maybe-not-for-everyone type of school, but not as exclusive as say, Harvard," he said.

Maybe it's because of the perception that we're "super religious," as Tuthill defines it, and don't do what some consider normal college things.

But some surprisingly want to be a part of our "exclusive bubble."

Parker said she is thinking about attending graduate school at the Y.

She would like to have professors who share her beliefs and who encourage prayer in the classroom.

She also wouldn't mind getting away from the "religi… mosity" on her campus … she said stems from a… mon protests and illega… and come to BYU where … "just such a nice, peaceful… on campus."

In the end, we're no d… from all other college s… Tuthill said.

So why all the stere… seclusion and insensitivi…

"It's just a school," Cla… "I know it enforces d… things than other … enforce, but a school's a s…

Even anti-cheese H… admits BYU students are … ing one of the best school… nation.

"They're at the top o… game," he said.

Thanks. We sure think…

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BUBBLE

Living the good life in the BYU bubble

Continued from Page 9

methods of entertainment.

The dollar theater draws a lot of support.

"I think there would be nothing to do at BYU without Movies 8," McLaws said.

"It's the bomb. It provides basically the night life for Provo," said Kathryn Harris, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in exercise science.

BYU wards are another source of student social life that other universities don't have.

"Ward prayer and break the fast — I think they're just excuses to have social events on Sundays," Decker said.

Other students disagree.

"You notice that your circles get bigger and bigger because you might be in a different ward every year," Harris said. "Not only do you live close to each other and you pass each other as you're coming and going, but you go to church together and you go to activities together. Whereas at maybe another university you might have five good friends, but here you have 300."

In addition to unique social opportunities, many students said the BYU atmosphere focuses more on marriage, which creates a non-standard dating scene.

Ben Decker provided a summation of the opinion of many BYU students.

"Basically people come here, well they get an education first, but also to get married," he said. "So your first impression has to be incredible or you're screwed because that's their first impression. They'll be like 'Oh, he can't be a good celestial companion.' That's how it is. Welcome to BYU."

Although many students had something negative to say about BYU culture, no one said they regretted being a student here.

"I think there are a lot of really annoying things here," said Nathaniel Johnson, a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in construction management. "But the annoying things here compared to the annoying things at other universities — it's a different level. I think I should be grateful for the annoying things here."

Bailey seemed to sum up the general consensus when he said, "I think you won't realize how much you had here until you lose it."

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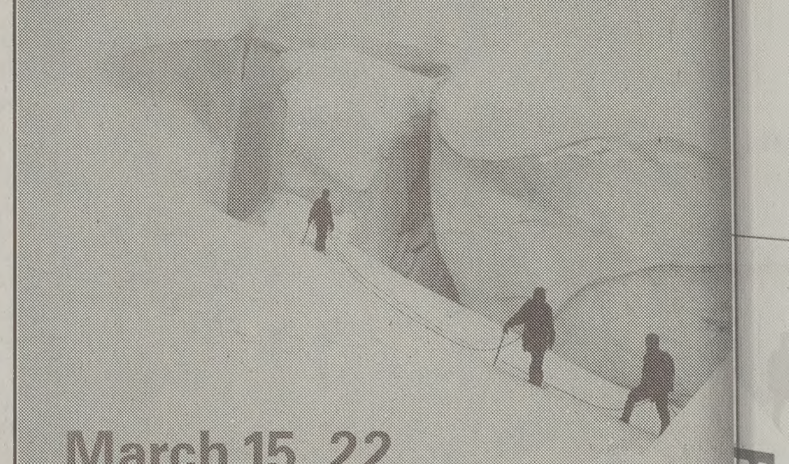

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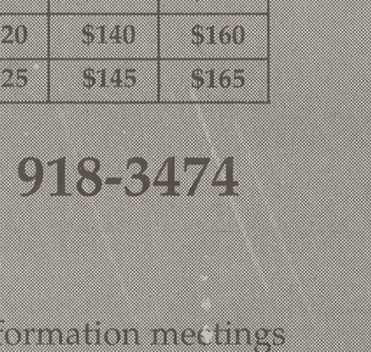

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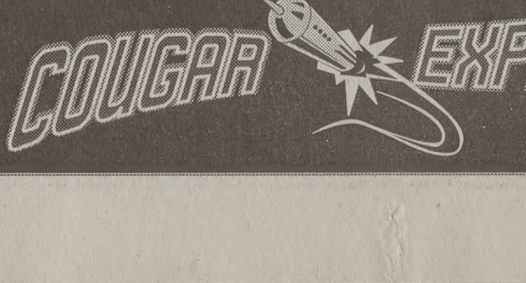

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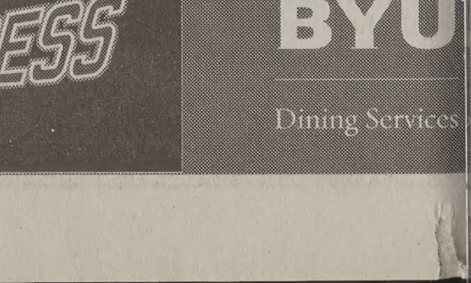

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LV tough to beat on its home court

LARY WALLACE

in West Conference
t action begins today
J women's basketball
UNLV in its first post-
ne at 3:30 p.m. in Las

ces the Rebels in a
om last year's tourna-
, where the Cougars
e MWC championship
ued on to the NCAA
een.
injuries and setbacks
BYU finished confer-
tied with Colorado
UNLV for third place.
disappointed because
picked to finish first in
ason polls," coach Jeff
id. "It's been hard to
cks and lose key play-

nters the tournament
fifth seed because of its
record against the two
us.
ugars have played well
is MWC tournaments,
7-2 record and a 2-0
nst UNLV.
first meeting this sea-
UNLV in Las Vegas, the
overcame a 26-point
catscoring the Rebels in
half but lost, 73-69.
t us to lose to UNLV
his season," Judkins

ad a tough time getting
fall in the first half
UNLV, while the Rebels
ressive on the offensive

halftime, BYU freshman
nnie Overdiek scored
aight points, triggering
ars' comeback and cut-
ebels' lead to eight.
ore was tied at 66 when
ard Erin Thorn nailed a
ater with two minutes
game. But BYU's come-
short, as the Rebels were
al the four-point win.
the two teams met in
n impressive first-half
YU defeat UNLV, 63-51.
Cougars attacked the
efense early in the first
ecially from long range.
61 percent from behind

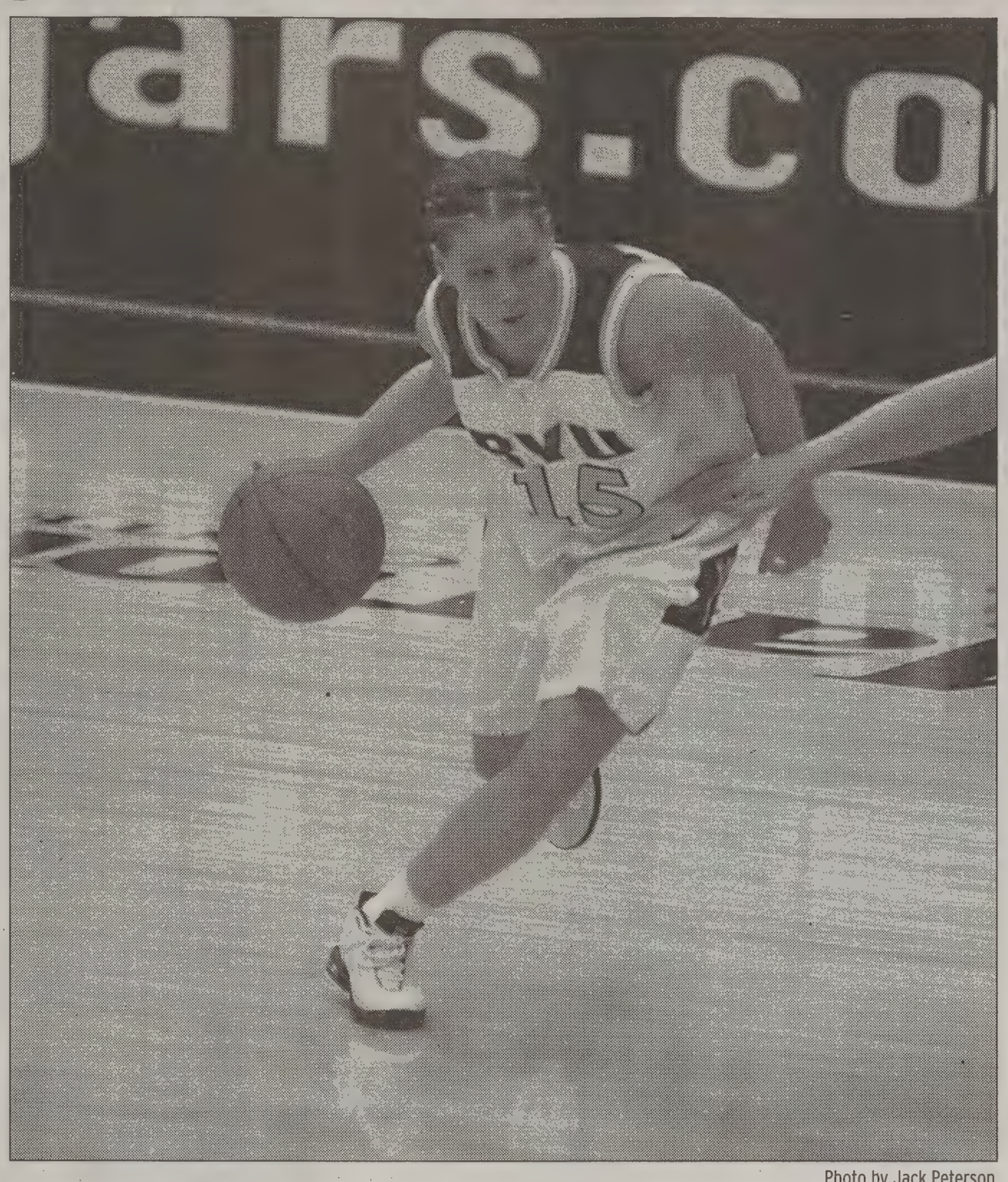

Photo by Jack Peterson

BYU freshman Jennie Overdiek and the Cougars face UNLV in the opening round of the MWC tournament today. BYU staggers into the tournament as the fifth seed after being picked to finish first in the preseason.

the arc and held UNLV to only 29 percent shooting from the field.

BYU's defense against Constance Jinks, the leading scorer in the MWC averaging 20 points per game, helped BYU win. Jinks only scored 13 points in the game.

"We got in a hole when we played them in Vegas, and we handled them pretty well when we played them here," Judkins said.

A double-double performance from sophomore Danielle Cheesman and a career-high performance from freshman forward Ambrosia Anderson lifted the Cougars over the Rebels.

"Vegas has a lot of fire power," Judkins said. "We've always matched up well with them."

If BYU defeats the Rebels, the next game will be against the winner of the Utah/Air Force game. The Utes enter the tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The regular season this year was the closest MWC race since the conference was formed in 1999.

In other first-round games, No. 2 New Mexico faces No. 7 San Diego State. The Lobos are coming off a two-game sweep of Utah and BYU. The winner will play the victor of No. 3 Colorado State and No. 6 Wyoming.

"There are so many good teams this year," Judkins said. "Anyone can win on any given night."

Makers of ephedra sued in California

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight California counties and one city have filed suit against the maker of a dietary supplement linked to the death of Baltimore pitcher Steve Bechler, alleging deceptive advertising.

The counties accuse Cytodyne Technologies of false and misleading advertising that does not mention possible health risks associated with Xenadrine.

Cytodyne says the pill can help people lose weight 17 times faster than diet and exercise alone. The company also contends the supplement increases strength, energy and endurance and that no other similar product has produced such results.

The suit says dietary supplements containing ephedra, an herbal stimulant, have been associated with increased blood pressure and increased irritability of the heart, which can lead to heart conditions and death.

The counties are seeking a court order forcing the company, which is based in Manasquan, N.J., to stop using claims about Xenadrine that haven't been substantiated and to have the company include information about known health risks in its ads for the supplement. It also seeks restitution for California customers and civil penalties.

"There is a known association between ephedra products and very serious health problems," San Francisco Deputy District Attorney Michael Hudson said. "People don't realize that just because it's natural, that doesn't make it safe. Tobacco is natural."

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BYU pitcher controls tempo for team

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

Growing up in Arizona, BYU junior starting pitcher Jeff Mousser began playing baseball as a catcher. He switched from receiver to deliverer at the age of 11, and he's been on the mound ever since.

"(As a pitcher,) you control the game when you're out there," Mousser said. "I control the pace of the game, and I ultimately control what happens in the game."

After duplicating his freshman 3-0 start this year, Mousser is in control of his game.

Mousser was a standout pitcher at Marcos de Niza High in Tempe, Ariz. In his senior year, he went 10-3 with a 1.02 ERA, 109 strikeouts and five shutouts. As a result of his performance, he was named the region's Player of the Year and Tempe's All-City Pitcher.

After dominating in high school, Mousser soon learned the transition to college domination isn't as easy. But with the help of BYU pitching coach Matt Karpel, Mousser was able to develop his once-raw abilities.

"I came in as a freshman who dominated in high school and thought I could have an impact in the same way," Mousser said. "Karpel has made me grow from an immature freshman into someone who kind of knows what's going on now."

As a freshman at BYU in 2001, Mousser received guidance from BYU pitcher Nate Fernley, who is now in the Cleveland Indians organization. In 2001, Fernley went 16-2 with a 3.12 ERA, helping BYU win its first conference championship in seven years.

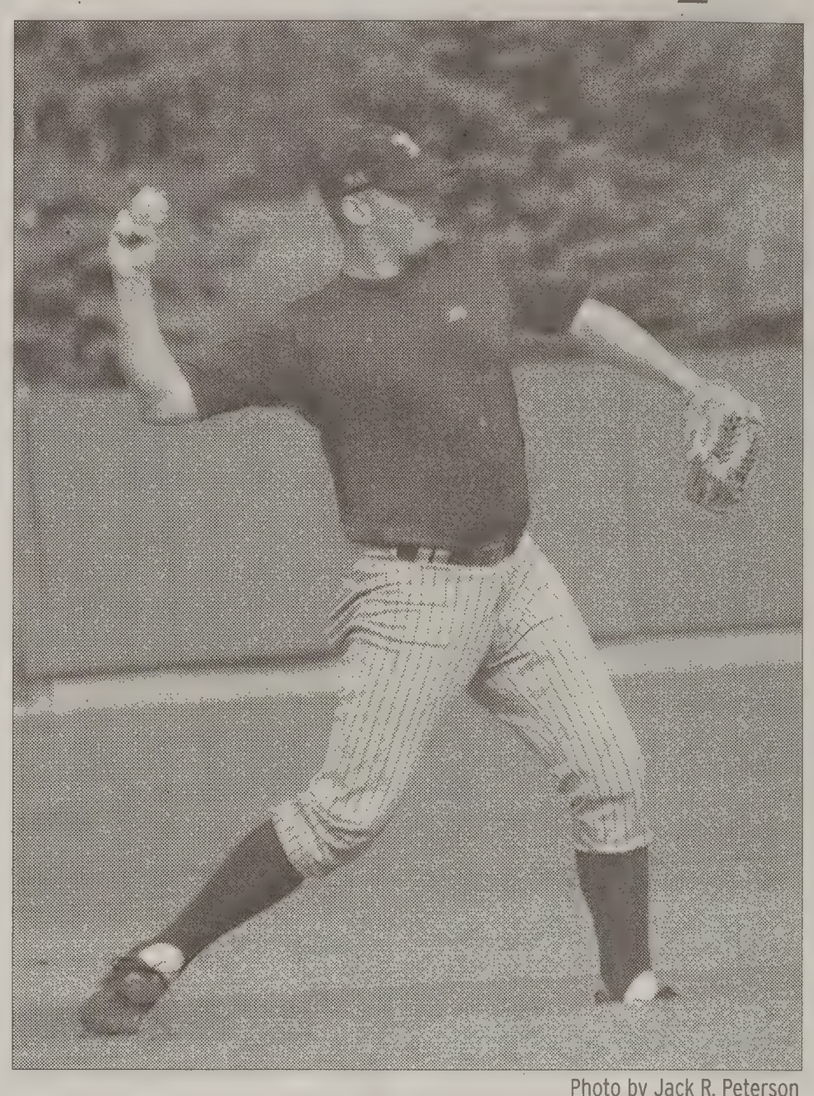

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU pitcher Jeff Mousser warms up in practice. The junior is 3-0 as a starter this season, with a 2.18 ERA.

"I had someone to look up to like Nate Fernley," Mousser said. "He showed me how I was to conduct myself. I'm hoping that I am doing the same things for the younger guys."

In 2001, Mousser finished his freshman year 3-0 with a 6.38 ERA and 35 strikeouts. He upset nationally ranked Oral Roberts in his second collegiate start, pitching seven shutout innings in the 5-3 victory. Mousser was named the Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week for his performance.

Although his freshman year doesn't show it, Mousser was a different pitcher back then, BYU coach Vance Law said. Law said the difference this year is like night and day.

"Every fastball he threw was the same speed," Law said. "He was always able to throw his curveball for a strike, but now he's able to locate that and keep it on the outside part of the plate, making hitters fish for it. Then he surprises a hitter and comes hard in with his fastball."

Mousser's control has improved each year he's played at BYU, leading to fewer runs allowed. His ERA improved from 6.38 in 2001 to 4.88 last year. Through five games this year, Mousser's ERA is an impressive 2.18.

"When he was a freshman and overthrowing his fastball, it was showing that he really didn't trust he could spot it," Karpel said. "He thought he had to muscle up and throw it by guys. At this level with aluminum bats, unless you throw 95 mph, if you don't spot, you're going to get hit."

This season, Mousser has 25 strikeouts in 33 innings. On Feb. 27, Mousser threw his first collegiate shutout in a 4-0 victory against Washington State. The Red Cougars only managed five hits off Mousser in BYU's first shutout since 2001.

Mousser has put his team in position to win in each of his first four starts this year. His consistency is one of the reasons the opening start of each series belongs to him.

"By putting him in that first game, you get off to the right start," Karpel said. "Nine out of 10 times he is going to give a quality start. He's going to take you into the sixth or seventh inning with a chance to win."

The Cougars have won the MWC Tournament every year Mousser has been with the team. He hopes the streak continues this year, and if he has any control of the situation, it very well could.

Hockey captain balances life, love

By MATT HARGREAVES

Making sure he put the left side of his equipment on first, senior captain Greg Ingram prepared for the last game of the season for the IceCats.

"It's just a superstition I have," Ingram said. "Everybody has them. I also don't wash the undershirt I play in if we win. I won't wash it until we lose."

Despite some quirky playing habits, nothing is quirky about Ingram's commitment to the team or his passion for hockey.

"I started playing when I was 5 years old," Ingram said. "My dad was playing in a men's hockey league, and they organized a league for all the kids. Although the league was for kids aged 5-15, it was a lot of fun."

Ingram said his greatest hockey memory came from his time playing in this youth hockey league.

"I scored my first goal when I was 5 years old," Ingram said. "I didn't really know what I was doing. I started skating down the ice and I couldn't stop. So I just ran into the goalie and the puck went in the net."

Growing up in Indiana, Ingram did not have many local teams or players to model his play after, but instead looked to the greats of the National Hockey League for inspiration.

"Brett Hull and Wayne Gretzky were my idols," Ingram said. "Playing road-hockey, Gretzky's name was heard everywhere. He was as big as Michael Jordan."

After playing hockey throughout high school, Ingram decided to go play junior hockey in Montana before leaving to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Upon his return from the Uruguay-Montevideo mission, Ingram had to decide if he would continue playing competitive hockey or not.

"I didn't want to keep playing if it was in an environment not suited for the Spirit," Ingram said. "I wanted to keep my standards and play hockey, so I came to BYU."

During his three years with the IceCats, Ingram has seen the team grow into a legitimate program that can compete with any other team in the league.

Though Ingram wouldn't say it himself, IceCat coaches don't hesitate to give him much of the credit for the team's success this year.

"Greg is all we could ask for in a player," assistant coach Patrick Perrett said. "He always gives 120 percent on the ice."

Ingram gave much of the credit for the team's success to the coaches.

"Coach Perrett and coach [Ed] Gantt have really helped the program grow," Ingram said. "They got the organization's [structure] in place, but we didn't have any players. Now we had great players come back from missions, like Jimmy Burkhart, Mark Ostebo, Justin Pehrson and our goalies, so we can compete and beat teams."

Another great memory for Ingram came when the IceCats finally beat their archrivals at the University of Utah on Feb. 8.

"It was great to finally beat them," Ingram said. "We beat them at home and in front of a great crowd, it was awesome."

Despite the excitement that comes with playing college hockey, Ingram said there are tough choices that he has to make in order to balance his schedule.

Photo by Corey Perrine

Senior captain Greg Ingram works with his teammates to control a loose puck against a group of Utah State defenders.

"It's hard to be married, work, go to school and play hockey at the same time," Ingram said. "You have many all-nighters and your grades do suffer.

"In a typical day, I go to school from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., come home to eat and say hi to my wife, go to practice and get home around midnight. Then I eat again, do some homework and then go to bed between 1 and 2 a.m. If my wife wasn't so supportive, I would not be able to keep playing hockey."

Even with the difficulty balancing his schedule and suffering broken legs and fingers, Ingram said he continues to play hockey because of his love for the game.

"The reason we all play is because we love the game so much," Ingram said.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to play for BYU. I just try to play hard and be an example for other players."

Ingram said he is looking forward to next season and the opportunities the team will have to improve.

"We just have to keep skating this summer and get ready for next season."

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...ifter-school programs ...g at Provo High School

ELIZABETH CARLSTON

... High School has one of the most ... after-*school programs in the ...

...-school program coordinator ...l Partridge said the program is ... to give students extra help. ... year, 1,700 of our students have ...ved by one or more of these pro... ...lmost 92 percent," she said. ...day through Thursday the school ...udents extra help with homework ...up setting. Tutors are used to ...udents with math problems, writ...science homework. Later in the ...n students can take advantage of ...ne sessions with a tutor. ...each them how to read a textbook ...l teach them how to do it them... ...because we can't take tests for ...Partridge said. ...o High School also offers a consul... ...eriod with teachers. Currently, of ...rovo teachers, 40 stay after school ...hour each week to help students. ...-school staff members are ...to check out books, do research ...rate the media resource library. ...ents can also work off extra stress ...g the school's weight room. It is ...e for students on Monday through ...rom 3 to 4:30 p.m. ...ue to Provo High is the job-ready, ...hool program. ...class is targeted at freshmen and sophomore students who have not yet entered the job market. Students learn how to write a resume, practice interview skills and open a bank account. When students successfully complete the course, they are placed in an internship at one of the local elementary schools. Earning minimum wage, students assist with elementary after-school programs.

"It provides freshmen and sophomores the chance to prove themselves," Partridge said.

The high school also facilitates an English class for adults. Classes are taught in a 10-week period at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels for $20. Most of the adults who come are Provo High parents, but community members also take advantage of the low cost service.

The school also sponsors an Internet math-tutoring program through UVSC. Students can type their math problems and questions on the computer and UVSC math lab students will respond with answers in a live chat. The service saves students time and is convenient for completing homework.

Partridge said the after school programs benefit students greatly.

"They have a lot more confidence as we give students the chance to feel they can do it themselves," she said.

Some BYU students assist with the Provo High after-school program as volunteers. The program hires students at the beginning of each fall and winter semester.

Small pox disease, vaccine pose risks

By IVY SELLERS

As health departments across the nation vaccinate their employees, the question remains: Which is worse — the threat of smallpox or the side effects of vaccination?

"There is a credible threat against the United States that smallpox may be used as a weapon for mass destruction," said Justin Jones, public information officer at the Utah County Health Department, where phase one of a pre-event vaccination plan began last week.

The World Health Organization declared small pox eradicated in 1979. A sample of the live virus was taken to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Institute of Virus Preparations in Moscow.

Jones said the current concern over smallpox stems from the fact that the Soviet Union couldn't come up with their files a year after the live sample arrived at the lab. Fear was raised that the files were either misplaced or possibly put in the wrong hands, he said.

"One hundred percent of our population before immunization were unprotected," Jones said.

As part of phase one, 100 hospital and health employees will be receiving the smallpox vaccination in the next three weeks, he said.

Next, a team of physicians, nurses and assistants will be vaccinated who will then be capable of running a room with smallpox infected people if an outbreak should occur, Jones said.

See SMALLPOX on Page 16

...irth mothers forced to expose past in adoption

...me states have ...ssed such laws, ...Utah has not

...y KISHA WILSON

...h mothers considering ...on could be affected by a ...al trend that forces moth...ist their sexual history in ...o identify possible fathers. ...Florida law that requires ...ant women to disclose a ...ption of possible fathers ...tes of their sexual encoun...; becoming popular with ...states such as Texas, New ...and Minnesota that have ...d similar laws. ...h law states that unmar...mothers are entitled to pri... ...nd have the right to make ... and appropriate decisions ...ling themselves and their ... future. Also, the law states if the unmarried biological father fails to establish a relationship with the child, his biological parental legal entitlements may be lost entirely.

"I wish the states were more unified in adoption laws," said Shanna Bake, adoption counselor at LDS social services in Provo. "Different laws make the process of adoption harder, especially if a mother is seeking out-of-state adoption."

Florida state senator Walter Campbell Jr. is the chief sponsor of the controversial state adoption law enacted in October of 2001. Campbell recommended that the mothers disclose their name, age, weight, height, hair and eye color, race and her child's name, date and place of birth and the father's name, all of which will appear in a legal notice in the newspaper.

The requirements sparked nationwide outrage as pro-life groups spoke out against the law. Additionally, the Feminist Majority Foundation reported that six women filed lawsuits, claiming the law is unconstitutional and violated their right to privacy. After an overwhelming negative response, Campbell is now drafting a revised bill, replacing the public disclosure mandate with a confidential registry that notifies potential fathers should their listed sex partner place a baby for adoption.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer, Campbell acknowledged that he was not totally mindful of all the possible consequences from the bill. He said the reform bill had given rise to "significant unintended consequences."

For some Utah adoption agencies, revising the Florida bill is not enough.

"Rarely do birth fathers get involved," said Shari Thornock, birth-parent caseworker at the Children's Aid Society of Utah. "This Florida law, if anything, will deter women from considering adoption. I just don't think this law is feasible."

Although this law has not gained support in Utah, adoption attorneys warned that Congress could introduce such a bill.

"Utah adoption laws have been modified, but I don't think the Florida law will have any effect on adoptions here," said Richard Culbertson, Utah adoption lawyer.

Currently, unmarried Utah mothers are under no obligation to disclose the identity of an unmarried biological father and are under no obligation to volunteer information to the court with respect to the father.

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SPECIAL NOTICE FROM *THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS*

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STUDENT / SENIOR WINTER RATES
(January 6 - April 16, 2003)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1.60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

Check online for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo: Per line cost
Box around ad: $0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters: $0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads : $2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)
422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu
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GET A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE*
(A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)
Makes a wonderful gift!

MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

JAN.	$23.00
FEB.	$25.00
MAR.	$27.00
APR.	$19.00
MAY	$22.00
JUNE	$22.00
JULY	$15.00
AUG.	$10.00
SEPT.	$26.00
OCT.	$30.00
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DEC.	$13.00

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$88.00 (4-months)
S/S Semester Subscription:
$58.00 (4-months)
Year Subscription: $232.00

422-7409 - 422-2897
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
5538 WSC (Wilkinson Student Center)

*** STUDENTS ***
Protect Yourself!
Investigate
Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the info.. Please request info regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams,**especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you will pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Special Notices

Sports Teams
Clubs • Student Groups
Earn $1,000-$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit
www.campusfundraiser.com.

Adoption

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Confused? Let us help you. We have services free of charge specifically designed to assist you. Call Children's Service Society, 1-800-839-7444 Se habla espanol.

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Course and continuing Medical Ed.
For more information Call 372-3837
mtnebotraining.com

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Check out our six maternity options!
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Special Offers

ONLINE TRADING $3/month. Buy, Sell, Trade or Auction on BlueTrader.net

Health & Beauty

COLLEGE IS no time to suffer w/ acne! It's time to look good, feel great, have fun. Our dermatologist-recommended acne treatments heal acne fast & are tint adjustable to perfectly hide blemishes. Clearer skin is just a click away. For free info: clearskin@aweber.com or 800-818-2669

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

CHILDCARE Top Dollar for Loving, Caring Female individual to provide care and activities for my 4 & 6 yr boys. Sandy, UT. Position avail April 15 thru summer. Room & board opt. Fax resume 801-619-0564.

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

CUSTOMER SUPPORT TRAINEE,
see www.eclipsehosting.com/job.htm

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

AERATION SALES $11-14/hr Sat. + 1-4 eves/wk **EASY SALES!** 623-2924

ADT INSTALLERS
Best Pay in the Industry. $2250/mo guaranteed +bonuses. Paid training, paid housing. 866-773-1353.

INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Earn $10K-$15K (or more) in 4 months! No experience necessary. Paid Training. Contact Greg to set up an interview. **358-3451** or **greg@northstaralarm.com**

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAEBO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

MALE JR. HIGH shot-put coach needed. Season ends May14. flex, M-F between 3-5pm. Janie Evans 376-0867

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE 20-25 hrs/wk. Understanding of Linux/UNIX req. (Apache a plus). Great cust. serv. skills desired. Pay DOE. Ask for Jeremy : 221-9400

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

500 SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS NY, PA, New England. Teach: Tennis, LAX Baseball,Basketball, Soccer, Swimming, Nature, Arts & Crafts. Must love kids. www.summercampemployment.com; 1-800-443-6428

THE REAL Estate Book is looking for photographers & distributors. **Photographers:** work one Sat/mo. Earn approx. $125. digital camera w/wide angle lens helpful. **Distributors:** work one Tues/mo., have own vehicle. Earn approx. $150. Both must be 18 or older, dependable. Call 756-9802

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

DATA ENTRY and phone skills required. 6 hrs/day. Starting $8.50/hr. Jim 372-8101

GOOD PERSONALITY needed to train for sales at **Wilson Diamonds**. Excellent pay bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyn's in University Mall.

LOCAL ISP HIRING PT HELP
Experience in technical and admin.
Send resume to jobs@connect2.com

PGM SEEKS $8/hr afternoon and evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193**
776 N 1200 W Orem 84057

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

THE WASATCH GROUP dish network

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brenden 898-6642
Regional Director-Boyd(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

$800 WEEKLY Guaranteed. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises, 1151 N State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610.

APPOINTMENT Scheduler for Pure Balance Fitness. 15-25hrs/wk. $6.50/hr+bonuses. Need car, will be greeting new members to schedule appointments for free personal training. Call 794-3503.

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

MOTHER'S HELPER- Summer position Redfish Lake Lodge, Idaho. Help care for General Mgr's 5 kids. 208-644-9096. www.redfishlake.com

PART TIME YARDWORK. Flexibl schedule. Call Mrs. Sloan 226-1413 after 4 pm

PT/FT POSITION avail. Flex morning & afternoon hrs. Secretarial & order filling Start $7 /hr. Jamie 373-0815. Apply in person at 1128 E 930 S Provo

Live in San Francisco Bay area? Looking for a summer job? Admin assist. for our sales office. $7-8/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

Want To Make A Difference?
Work program w/ autistic child. PT, **$6.50/hr. Call 221-2937**

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp, nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

SEASONAL TOUR drivers /guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512
frontier@aptalaska.net

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security; *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest dirpct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
i-satellite

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
i-satellite

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

OXYGEN DELIVERY TECHNICIAN
Benefits, $8/hour, No experience.
Contact Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

Local Advertising/Marketing company seeks PT employee. Afternoons. Close to campus. Call 356-0733

MyFamily.comseeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mngmnt, general computer skills. M-F 10a-7pm w/lunch hr. $8/hr (unlimited comm pot) Tuition reimbursement 401K Great benefits, relaxed, fun work envir., leading edge techn. Send resume to Resume@MyFamilyinc.com,Indicate outbound sales pos.

Can You Believe This?
Carl Truman, a 19-year-old man from Los Angeles, won $74,000 and medical expenses when his neighbor ran over his hand with a Honda Accord. Mr. Truman apparently didn't notice there was someone at the wheel of the car when he was trying to steal his neighbor's hub caps.

CARE FOR disabled females. PT/FT, daytime hours. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

ARGENTO SILVER JEWLERY STORE Looking for FT Positions. Req. good appearance & sales/CS skills. Pick up app. @ Univ. Mall store. 221-7693.

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

Great Utah Spring/Summer Work Window washing co seeks washers, Area Managers. Spanish a plus. Paul 706-6680

GET PAID to learn specialized training in the best autism program avail. for kids. No exp. nec. Must love children, be outgoing, and fun. Min. 9 mo. commit. $7-9/hr. 10-15 hrs/wk avail. Call Nicole 796-3991

PGM SEEKS Telephone Interviewers $8/hr No sales. Afternoon and Evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 or apply at 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

$60/HR! NO JOKE- the numbers prove it. Door-to-door promos, no selling. Flex hrs. Only best need apply. Work now and summer. Limited pos avail. Ron 471-8470

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, **we can only accept male applicants.** Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

CALL CENTER POSITION in Orem. Technical exper. req. Support exper a plus. Excellent pay! Shifts 6pm-6am. Submit resume to: **maynejl@ldschurch.org**

OUTDOOR WILDERNESS TX program needs PT therapist 2-1/2 days/wk. Salary $2000-$2500/mo. DOE. Mileage reimbursement. Call 801-491-2270.

PEST CONTROL- Sell pest control service this summer in Las Vegas. $100 per contract. Housing provided. Must be exp'd Limited pos. Email **dnkipp@lvcm.com**

MOTHER'S HELPER- N. Orem, M-F 1-5. Cleaning, child care. $7/hr. 427-5672

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

MODELS NEEDED NOW! Several new product lines need models both female and male. We will interview in Provo, March 14. Email mountainamerica@excite.com or call us at 435-864-8449.

SEEKING LICENSED MH therapist at Provo ISAT. Bilingual preferred. Fax resume: 373-0215 or Laurie 373-0210

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292, Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

Care Attendant Needed for an energetic, wheelchair bound, female BYU grad, living in NYC. Must be responsible, flexible, & have ref. $1500 after room & board. Medical, dental, vision, & prescription health benefits incl. 1 yr commitmnt needed. 801-785-6048

SMALL AD AGENCY Seeks asst. to take calls & run reports. Excel skills req'd. F/T. Call for interview 802-9500 Rebecca.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem or call Shauna @ 434-3005.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED. Provo City excepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA**

Moms Making Money. Join our team. Work from home. Free training. 235-0910

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT for Internet Ad Agency. Develop relations w/ad sales depts. Outgoing, motivated, exper'd reps for outbound phone calls, 20hr/wk, $9/hr Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

Creative and personable Students needed to tutor our 7 year old autistic son. 10-15 hrs/wk. Professional training provided. Flex hrs. Pay starts at $8.50/hr. 1 yr. commitment req. For info call 489-4749

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

PROPERTY SOLUTIONS LLC seeks top graphic web designer at BYU to tackle an extremely important project. Come work & learn w/Utah's top development team. Must have mastered HTML, Java Script, & Flash. PHP exp a plus. Send resume: dave@propertysolutions.com

CAMP TAKAJO for Boys. Naples, Maine. Picturesque lakefront locations, exceptional facilities. Mid-June thru mid-August. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, swimming, land sports, water sports, tripping, outdoor skills, theatre arts, fine arts, music, nature study, secretarial, & more! Call **800-250-8252** or apply on-line at **www.takajo.com**

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN- $18K, RT Airfare, Medical Ins. & Housing provided. Must have BA or BS degree. Contact Darin Mann at darin_alison@hotmail.com

Foreign lang. RMs-Want to go back? And do business there? Earn while you learn. Business & sales minded pref. 226-6233

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

STOCK BROKER INTERN-Quick learner, organized, outgoing, sales/computer skills, 60 wpm. Bonus. Paul 373-6060 after 2pm.

INKSPECIALS.COM
Professional Sales Representatives $300 comm. & residual incomes paid. Expense accounts & training. Excellent oppt. to network w/local companies. Inkspecials.com sales office supplies & equipment. Call Josh: 356-9513

PGM SEEKS Spanish interviewers. $10/hr 7am-2:30pm **Call Shauna: 434-3005, or apply at 581 W 1600 N, Orem**

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK
in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVES needed to telemarket Dish Network, the fastest growing TV service in America. Only 4 positions available. Hourly+commission. Avg rep makes $15-25/hr. Part/Full-Time Avail. Afternoo/Evening shift. Call to schedule interview at 572-6566, or fax resume Attn: Ray 572-5637

Business Opportunities

Create a lifetime income. Free training. Low investment. 235-0910

HOUSING

Men's Contracts

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

3 PVT rooms in house. $150 S/S, $275 F/W +utils. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

Women's Contracts

2 PVT rms for rent. W/D, free cble. Close to BYU & UVSC. Only $260/mo. 367-7121

BDA - 2 bdrm 1 bath, DW, W/D, AC, cable 2 S/S, F/W avail. Call: 801-572-2876

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt, Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1964 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 801-572-2876

Condos For Rent

BRAND NEW CONDO 3 bd 2.5 ba. $895/mo + dep. (April free) Avail 4-15. Call Jenny 377-9836. 1223 S. 1410 E.

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blcks from campus. Call Nate 371-6392

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

FAMILY CONDO, PROVO NE BENCH Main flr living, 2-3 bd, 3 ba. Pool, clb hs, 2car gar, RV pkg. $159,900. 373-0557.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

OREM CHAMBERY 2 bd 2 ba. Appliances incl. Like new. $115,900. 229-1835

Couples Housing

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd, W/D hkups, $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

CLEAN 1BDRM APT 800 sqft Gas/Water Paid. $560/mo+dep. Avail Now. 224-1342

MUST SEE! Nice, Large 2 bd 2 ba. Free Sat. TV. We pay ele. W/D hkps, D/W. $565/mo. $300 dep. Near bus. 465-6133

NEW BASEMENT APT Very nice. In Springville. $550/mo +util. 427-6006.

FULL FURN APT 1bdr Util + Cble. 476 N 300 E #105 Avail ASAP- 668-6895.

OREM 4-DUPLEX - 2 Bd, 1-1/2 ba. Clean, no pets/smoking, W/D hookups, $540 dep. $540/mo. Avail 3/1. Call Cindy 796-6318.

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

1 BD 4-plex, central air, W/D hookups, nice, brick, good location, $425/mo $200 dep. Avail immediately. Lori 377-4981

GREAT HOME for newly weds. 12 x 80 '78 trailer. $16k. 2 bd,,full bath. Comes w/ stove, MW, fridge. Jeff or,Laura 434-4539

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $475-500 includes heat. No pets/smoking. 374-0902

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

PROVO 2 bd 1 ba W/D hookups, fenced yard, $495/mo 375-7125 or 607-1680

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, mw, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** Rent & dep. neg. **222-0821**

Furnished Apts. For R

APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 3

HURRY INTO Centennial for S/S Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, only $120 S/S, $235 F/W! Great and lots of fun! Call 374-1700 tod

LARGE, CLEAN 2 BD Orem apt $700/mo. Fully furn. incl. w/d. 358

DON'T miss out on the fun at Ro dens! Free Internet & cable, 4-1 apts, A/C, pool/jac. close to cam lots more! Call 371-6600

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! Free uti ternet & cable, only $115 S/S, $2 Fun ward, near campus, huge Call 371-6700

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** A fers Free utilities, internet, cabl $120 S/S, $240 F/W. Great pool/jac., pvt rooms avail. Call 37

Room For Rent

FREE ROOM in exchange for ba Times: 8:30-11:30 am M-F. 372-9

MERCHANDISE

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-side top mattress and box. Brand new tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. V can deliver. 815-2337

"Quotable Quotes"

"It is so easy to find fault. It is so nobler to speak constructively."

"Given what we have and what we we ought to be a better people t are. We ought to be more Chr more forgiving, more helpful and erate to all around us."
Pres. Gordon B. H

Automotive

GET THE BEST Car Deals in UT. sale prices New/Used. Sam 801-63

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

VEHICLES

Used Cars

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Econom 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk C Black. $8,000. 375-4498

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-d AC, 60k mi, $8000. Great Conditi 836-4721 or 836-4722

'90 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-door se Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cr very good condition. $2000 373-434

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new t moon rf, tint, ,$9,850 obo 787-5430

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. N Immaculate condition. $11500 o Mu.t sell! Brad 370-2187

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K 4-door, cd player. Runs well, Very re ble. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4W one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof ra 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-38

Used Cars

Used Cars

Used Cars

GX 83K mi, pwr everyats, excellent condition. Call Mac 358-7675.

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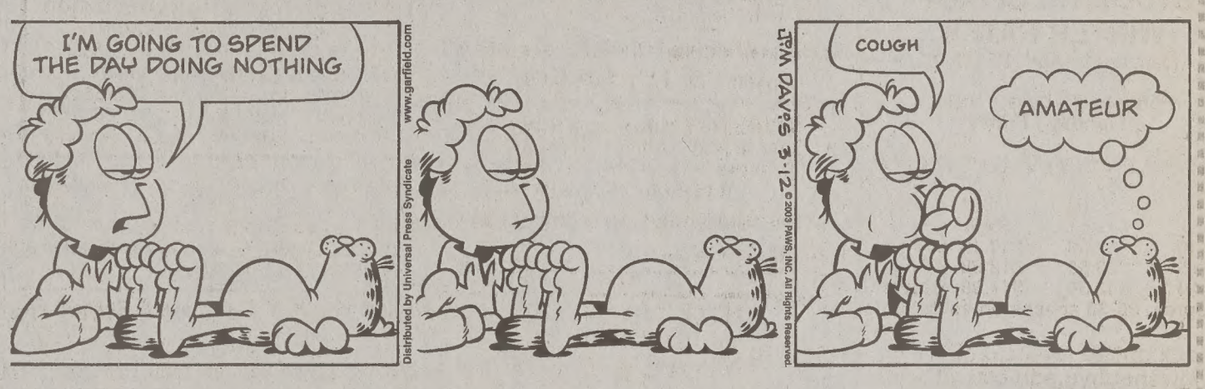

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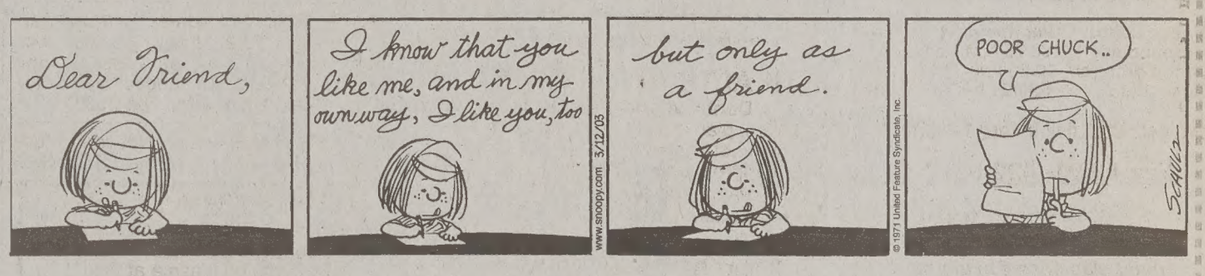

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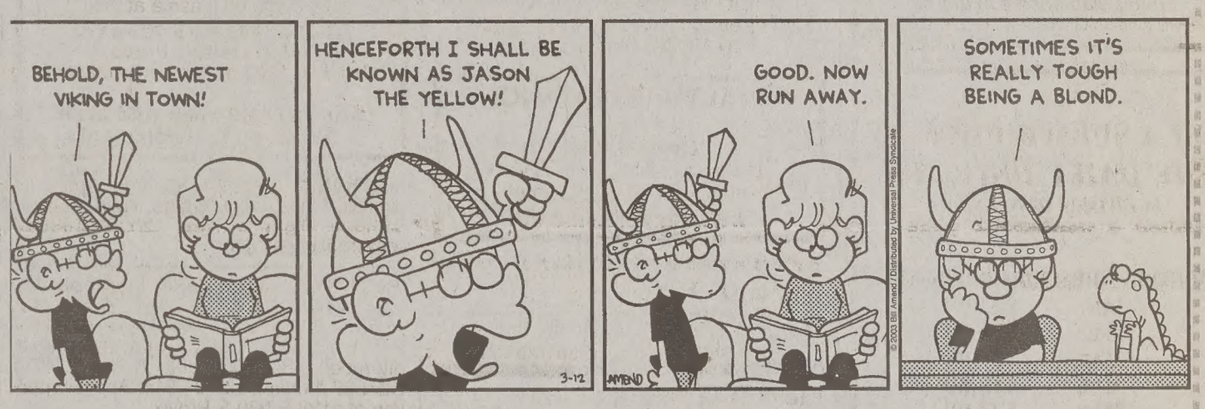
BEHOLD, THE NEWEST VIKING IN TOWN!
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GOOD. NOW RUN AWAY.
SOMETIMES IT'S REALLY TOUGH BEING A BLOND.
3-12

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Edited by Will Shortz

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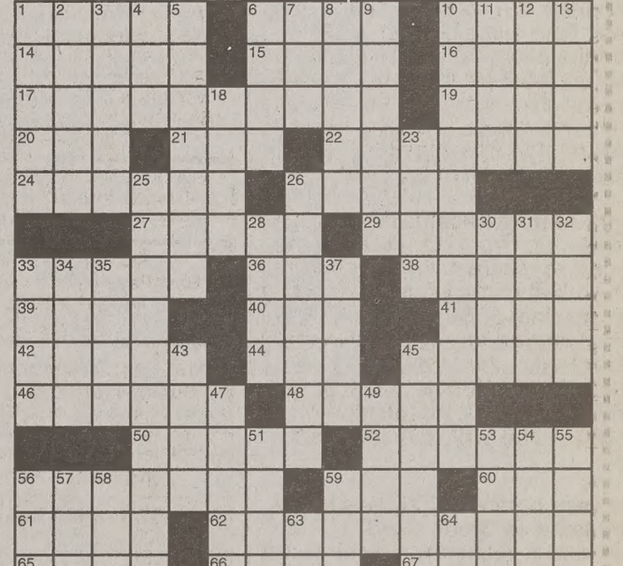

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

1 Much of the back of a baseball card
6 Mac, e.g.
10 Genesis victim
14 Piece of cave art
15 Hawaii County's seat
16 Our Gang pooch
17 Yemeni thieves' hangout?
19 Keen about
20 Jockey Turcotte
21 Wrecker's job
22 Marketing lures
24 Blond hair, hot temper, etc.
26 Pouts
27 Chaucer pilgrim
29 Nebraska river
33 Fine fiddle, for short
36 Musket attachment?
38 Obie or Edgar
39 "Indeed!"
40 Sing-along syllable
41 Racer Luyendyk
42 Strengthens, with "up"
44 Schuss or wedel
45 Dish's partner in flight
46 Disassembler
48 Dwight licked him twice
50 Flinch, say
52 Give power to
56 Greek city-state
59 On vacation
60 Galley tool
61 Eggs order
62 Why the tourist departed for Africa?
65 Actress Ward
66 P.D.Q.
67 Tore to the ground
68 Quotation attribution: Abbr.
69 Shrimpers' gear
70 John of plow fame

DOWN

1 Eligible for Mensa
2 Henry VIII's house
3 Fight locale
4 Whip but good
5 Like a revealing skirt, maybe
6 Plug of tobacco
7 Suffix with fact or planet
8 Oldsmobile model
9 Get into shape
10 Actress Zadora visited Samoa's capital?
11 Out of shape
12 Kitchen annex?
13 Thirteen popes
18 Schnozzola
23 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
25 Mideast Olympic marathoner's claim?
26 African mongoose
28 Docs for dachshunds
30 Poi base
31 Rock's Cream, for instance
32 Perfect place
33 "Elephant Boy" boy
34 Some feds
35 Marsh growth
37 Fridge foray
43 "As ___ on TV!"
45 Fred played by Redd
47 Wicker material
49 Hit the road
51 X'd, as a candidate's name
53 Likker
54 Stein contents
55 Chip away at
56 ___ Nostra
57 Place for a cake
58 Move, in the realty biz
59 "So sorry!"
63 Gun moll's gun
64 ___ kwon do

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	L	I	B		H	O	U	S	E		G	S	A
L	E	O	N	A		E	P	S	O	M		A	W	L
L	E	G	A	L	B	R	I	E	F	S		Z	A	P
O	R	I		B	E	R	E	F	T		D	E	M	O
R	E	C	O	O	L			U	T	N	E			
			L	A	T	E	B	L	O	O	M	E	R	S
B	R	A	E		S	R	A		P	H	O	B	I	A
A	U	R	A	S		A	N	T		O	L	O	G	Y
S	T	I	N	T	S		J	A	W		I	N	A	S
S	H	A	D	O	W	B	O	X	E	R	S			
		E	P	E	E			B	E	H	A	V	E	
B	A	R	R		E	T	U	D	E	S		V	I	A
O	V	A		O	P	E	N	D	R	A	W	E	R	S
Z	I	T		C	E	L	I	A		L	A	R	G	E
O	D	E		T	A	S	T	Y		E	X	T	O	L

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Graphic by Craig Tovey

Utah spam laws allow for those who receive spam e-mails, such as those shown above, can sue, but the reward is limited to $10.

Spam regulation debated

Federal bills are yet to pass, local bills are often ineffective

By KYLE MONSON

"Lower your mortgage!" "Interest-free debt consolidation!" "Increase your bust size in 30 days!"

Everyone with an e-mail address has received e-mails like these.

Now the federal government is trying to deal with unsolicited e-mail, or "spam," but no clear solution is in view.

Fifteen spam bills have either been or are now being considered in Congress, but so far no federal action has been taken to regulate spam, according to the Coalition Against Unsolicited Commercial Email (CAUCE).

The Utah Legislature has also been trying to deal with the problem.

State law requires all e-mail marketing messages to contain "adv:" in the subject and requires all marketing e-mails to contain identification of the sender, as well as a valid opt-out method.

Utah lawmakers passed anti-spam legislation in 2002 and passed a resolution this year that urges the federal government to implement laws that regulate Internet commerce.

However, nothing has worked yet to rein in e-mail marketers, said Brent Barker, senior software engineer for Novell.

Barker said for those frustrated with spam in their e-mail box, there are no good solutions.

"Try changing your e-mail address every month," he said.

Barker said he thinks the main problem is the amount of damages that can be collected for illegal spamming. The current fine is $10.

"For $10, are you going to fight back?" he asked. "It costs $70 just to file the suit, then you have to find the guy, who's probably out of state, pay lawyer fees and hire a collection agency."

Barker, frustrated with last year's anti-spam legislation, tried and failed in working with state legislators to introduce even tougher laws against spamming.

> "There are no legitimate e-mail marketers. You can buy 10 million names from an affiliate list. That's not legal."
>
> **Brent Barker**
> Software engineer

Utah law might be effective in curbing e-mail marketing if it were enforced and damages were worth more, he said.

The problem, Barker said, is the low fine for breaking the law.

"Even if 500 people sue, that's only $5,000 in damages," he said. "To these guys, that's just a cost of business."

Larry Bunkall, lobbyist for the E-mail Marketing Association, testified before a House committee that Utah's anti-e-mail marketing laws actually go to far and need to be amended.

"Last year's act resulted in over 1,200 lawsuits," he said.

Bunkall said the rights of legitimate e-mail marketers to advertise need to be protected.

Barker disagrees.

"There are no legitimate e-mail marketers," he said. "You can buy 10 million names from an affiliate list. That's not legal."

CAUCE, which has 210 members in Utah, reports on its Web site that the ease and low expense with which spam can be sent makes it a lucrative option for advertisers.

According to the Web site, hundreds of thousands of e-mails can be sent every hour with a 28.8 dial-up connection and a personal computer.

There are ways to cut down on the amount of spam sent to a computer, according to CAUCE.

The CAUCE Web site suggests the following:

- Never respond to spam, even to check out the product. One response justifies sending thousands of e-mails. Instead, go to the Web site directly.
- Never respond with "remove me." This lets spammers know that the e-mail address belongs to a human and makes it that much more valuable.
- Never "fight back" by mail-bombing sites or addresses. This increases useless Internet traffic, may cause sympathy for spammers and may be a decoy site belonging to an innocent third party.
- Write to government officials and request laws to regulate unsolicited e-mail.

SMALLPOX

Disease, shots can pose danger

Continued from Page 13

Following the vaccination of the emergency response teams, law enforcement, fire and EMS officials will be vaccinated, he said.

Phase three of the pre-event vaccination plan, set to begin early in 2004, includes vaccination of the general public, he said.

Gus Hoffman, a physician of pediatrics at the BYU Health Center, said he and his fellow coworkers have mixed feelings about the vaccination measures being taken.

"I think the risk is low," he said. "It's a question of which is greater — the risk of the vaccination or the risk of facing smallpox."

Should a smallpox outbreak occur, the center does have a plan ready to implement, he said.

Hoffman said both sides of the debate are being scrutinized by the center, with a lot of discussion going on concerning the side effects of the vaccine.

What statistics the center has are nearly 40 years old "so it's hard to tell what to expect," he said.

Side effects of the smallpox vaccine have ranged from mild to moderate in the past, the normal reaction being aching muscles and mild fever, Hoffman said.

More severe reactions include an allergic reaction at the site of vaccination.

According to the Center for Disease Control, in some instances, the vaccine will spread to other parts of the body — through the organs or the bloodstream — endangering the life of the patient.

Jones said the immunization is effective for four to six years and is administered on the upper arm but is different than most immunizations.

"It's not a shot," he said. "You get 15 small punctures with a forked needle which is very tiny. [The needle is] dipped in vaccine and put on the skin in a circle, pushing vaccine into the skin."

Jones said past vaccinations are the reason people born before 1974 sometimes have a circular scar on their upper arm.

TAX

Tuition credits may still have life

Continued from Page 5

believe this education bureaucracy can do that? It's hard to break a 100-year monopoly."

However, many educators were and are opposed to the tuition tax credit proposal.

"The people who this bill is targeted after aren't going to use it because either the parents really don't care, or they work two jobs and don't have time to look for another school, or don't speak English or are disadvantaged or are just passive," said Pat Mosbacker, 25, a senior majoring in English teaching from Sandy. Mosbacker is currently student teaching at Oak Hill Elementary School.

The push from legislators to make the tuition tax credits available to families stems in part from a study by The Manhattan Institute for Policy Research on parental freedom in public education.

The study, released in January 2002, ranked Utah as 49th out of 50 states, ahead of only Hawaii.

Hawaii has only one school district.

"Utah offers no assistance for private school choice, closely regulates home-schooling, and has large school districts and weak charter-school offerings," the study reports.

However, the state can solve the problem by building more schools and hiring more teachers, which would make classes smaller and teaching more effective, Mosbacker said.

While the issue of tuition tax credits has died this legislative season, it will certainly come back to life again next December.

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